TODAY IS THE DAY. YOU WILL NOT ALWAYS BE YOUNG, HEALTHY AND ACTIVE. PROVIDE FOR THAT TIME BY INVESTING IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.

The Freeman

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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ANNIVERSARY OF HOWARD

FORTIETH BIRTHDAY OF INSTITUTION OBSERVED

ROOSEVELT AND CARNEGIE SPEAK

Negro's Progress Highly Commended--Formal Inducting of President Wilbur P. Thirkield Number of Alumni Present.

November 15th was a great day in the history of Howard University at Washington, D. C., one of the leading institutions of the country devoted exclusively to the education of Negroes. The occasion was of exceeding interest, being the fortieth anniversary of the school, and the date set for the formal inducting of its president, Rev. Wilbur Patterson Thirkield, D. D., L. L. D., in office, thus doubly distinguishing the day. In keeping with the omport there were befitting exercises in which President Roosevelt, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Hon. James Bryce and other of eminece took part. Beyond these on the stage were: Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee; Hon. James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior; Dr. Elmer E. Brown, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. William Ingraham Naven, of New York, secretary American Bible Society; District Commisisoner Henry B. F. Macfarland; Judge Stanton J. Peelle, S. N. D. North, Director of the Census; Dr. J. W. B. Brown, president of Gamon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Warren Logan, treasurer of Tuskegee Institute; John F. Cook; Rev. F. J. Grimke; Dr. W. P. Crum, Collector of Customs, Charleston, S. C., and other of like prominence. Justice Job Bernard, president of Howard University's board of trustees, presided and introduced the speakers in a few well-chosen remarks.

President Roosevelt was introduced as "a man known the world over as favoring equal rights for all men." The President responded in a happy vein, and optimistic throughout. He spoke of the vast accumulation of taxable property by the Negroes within the past forty years, citing it is an evidence of the great strides made by them toward good citizenship, which is best determined by industrialism. The many homes owned by the race, he felt, expressed a high moral influence, and deserving great praise. He had much more to say of a kndred nature, all of which was wholesome advice mixed with a cheering quality, that urged making the very best of the opportunities.

Ambassador Bryce entertained a very hopeful view of the future of the Negro race; he though that its progress was unparalleled in history, the pessimists to the contrary notwithstanding, and who are not aware of the facts. He was interested in Howard not only as a friend of the progres of mankind in general, but because the British West Indies were represented on its rolls. Mr. Bryce said that there was need for such a university, for the training of men of exceptional gifts, giving them the best instruction the modern world can give.

When Andrew Carnegie rose it was plain that the audience was enraptured with him. The famous "Iron master," philanthropist and multi-millionaire was greatly received; that far-meaning demonstration, the "Chautauqua," was given — most beautiful tribute to worthiness—the audience doubtless having in mind the role the prince of givers essayed when in Edinburgh, Scotland, a few weeks ago. It will be remembered how he stood unseen of his countryment, and preached a gospel opifism in behalf of the American Negro. He reaffirmed what he said in Scotland and which is already known to the country generally. Mr. Carnegie was with great reason the lion of the hour.

Dr. Bowen, on speaking, rang clear to the doctrine of higher education; he spoke for the profesisonal side, and which he so ably represents at Gamos Theological school

Dr. Thirkield was also tendered a magnificent ovation, of which he was most worthy. Very few men have been more courageous in the interest of Negroes than the president of Howard University. He is of great ability along the line of duty and great of heart for the uplift for humanity. His inaugural address was full of the witness to the fact. His utterances wer extremely appropriate and will stand with the best though of al ltimes.

Here follows extracts of his memorable speech.

"It was Herbert Spencer who, about the time of the founding of this University startled the educational world with the question: 'What knowledge is of most worth?' The answer, involving what Bacon called 'the relative value of knowledge' has changed the face of modern education.

"It has given true place to the modern sciences, history, economics, sociology, philosophy, literature and physical training, along side of Latin, Greek and mathematics, which once held exclusive sway. It has broken the tradition that education is for an aristocracy; has made education free and democratic; has made education not for luxury, but for life; not the barge of class distinction, but equipment for service. Education, then, makes its appeal not to the intellect alone, but to the entire man. A rounded personality, with foresight, insight, widesight, is the supreme outcome.

"What knowledge, then, is of most worth? We answer, the knowledge that can be wrought most effectively into the fabric of life; that will ennoble and strengthen character; that will equip man for his place and part in the real work of the world. We plead, then, for an education that can be translated into action; that, through cultured powers, makes for higher living and larger efficiency; an education that will make better citizens; give better homes and children; an education that will improve physical and moral well geinb; that will arm against intellectual crazes, political frauds and social follies; that will give sanity, breadth, vision, progress, power.

"In short, the aim in higher education is to develop men:—wise, sane, conscientious, fearless; of clean character and lofty ideals; men of keen perception, large outlook and broad sympathies; independent, yet considerate; aggressive, yet tolerant; courageous, yet gentle;—men with a passion for roghteousness, standard bearers of truth, consecrated to service.

"This education for life shall be religious in the sense that all life at its best is religious.

"The needs and claims of the Negro for such an education as will draw forth the entire man to his best, is grounded in his humanity. The demands of modern sociology are for 'a social consciousness that shall be characterized by a three-fold conviction of esesntial likeness of men, of the mutual influence of men and of the value and sacredness of the person.' This means that all men should be sons of God and brothers of their fellow-men; that no race is left without witness of the divine in mental and moral capacity; that men are so bound up together that education must be for all; and that the personality of every man is sacred.

"This is the teaching of the Son of Man. Every man has in him values above all maket price. This is the democratic idea. Democracy bears living witness to the capacity of the downmost man. There are in American history numberless examples of the fact that the common man has stored up in him uncommon powers for highest life and servic of man. Lincoln, Grant, Douglass are only conspicuous examples.

"This is the meaning of equality:—not that every man in capacity is the equal of every other man; or that there is any such thing as equality of gifts and powers; for it is a truism that 'Liberty leads to inequality based on natural differences of capacity and application among men.

"Within the next decades they are to shape the methods and determine the ideals of these schools with multitudes of young people in training for life. Without trained teachers this segregation means inferior schools. The normal schools available for colored teachers, are few and often inadequate. Therefore the imperative call for a thoroughly equipped college for teachers here at the center of the nation, that shall at small cost give the most approved and effective modern training to the teachers of a people.

"It is esesntial that all men be trained to make a living. It is imperative that men also be trained to make a life. In this age of overmastering material tendencies, there is call for teaching that shall emphasize the principle that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth.

"The supremacy of mind; the domination of spirit, which alone can lift the common tasks to the level of the noblest ideals; the call for the liberation of the higher energies of the whole man; the broadest discipline for the exceptional men and women as leaders and helpers of their people in the larger life, must also be emphasized. For this Howard University stands.

"If the Negro race is to cime to real freedom and true spiritual power and progress; if it is ever to find its place in the Kingdom—which is not mere meat and drink, but righteousness, peace and joy, in holiness of spirit—there must be a body of elect men and women trained to large knowledge, broad vision and lofty spiritual purpose, who, as teachers and moral leaders, shall lift the standard and lead their people out into the larger life. The upward pull through trained leadership; the character-begetting power of strong personalities; the inspiration to higher ideals, to self-mastery, to efficient service through genuine race leadership, must be recognized. Where there is no vision the people perish. Without such teachers, helpers and leaders, the common school and even the industrial school must fail and the race sink to lower levels. The stream cannot rise above its fountain.

"But what has the nation a right to expect of Howard men¼ I make answer, that they shall realize to the full the meaning of education which is manhood, and shall fulfill the mission of all true education, namely, service.

"I have stood with bared head in the splendid Memorial Hall at Harvard University, and in reverent spirit read and marble entablature the names of the sons of Harvard who, at the call of the nation, counted not their lives dear unto them, but went forth to 'death that the union might be saved, and an enslaved race freed. There hangs the portrait of Robert Gould Shaw, consummate flower of New Englang chivalry, and fruit of her finest culture. St. Gaudens has enshrined in bronze the deathless deed of this incarnation of heroic manhood, who, scorning ease and delights of culture, in the hour of need, took command of a black regiment. So bravely did he lead those scions of a lowly race that he brought to birth and expression the manhood and courage latent in them, until the whole North, with eyes fixed on the charge at Fort Wagner, could but exclaim, 'The colored troops fought nobly!' Bob Shaw, son of Harvard, with sword in his brave right hand, died in battel, and with black heroes was buried for freedom's sake.

"Sons of Harvard, shall you do less for your race and for the nation! May you in your task bravely follow him, where,

"'Right in the van on the red rampart's slippery swell,
With hearts that beat a charge, he fell
Foeward as fits a man,
But the high soul burns on to light men's feet
Where death for noble ends makes dying sweet.'

"Go forth to sacrifice and service in peace, no less glorious than in war, with torch of truth in thy right hand, the knowledge and light of which shall banish darkness and make a people free indeed."

The Alumni's Part in the Celebration.

The Alumni played a conspicuous part in the celebration of the fortieth unniversary of their Alma Mater. Fully 400 graduates from the medical, theological, law, collegiate, pharmaceutical, normal, trained nurse and other departments of the University, were in attendance, and they displayed an enthusiasm that was sincere and spontaneous. The ceremonies incidental to the inauguration of President Thirkield began Thursday evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, under the auspices of the Alumni, of which Prof. Kelly Miller, the eminent author, lecturer and instructor in mathematics, is president. He is also acting dean of the College Department. On this occasion, Chief Justice Stanton J. Peelle, of the Court of Claims, presided, and Dr. Walter H. Brooks delivered the invocation, after which Dr. Amory H. Bradford, president of the American Missionary Society, and pastor of the Montclair Congregational church, delivered a stirring address on "The Coming Unity of the World," in which he bespoke an ultimate obliteration of all lines based upon color, caste or injustice. President John Hope, of the Atlanta Baptist College, described "The Advantages of the Higher Education of the Negro," and Dr. W. R. Williams, of the Williams-Ferguson Normal and Industrial School, at Abbeville, S. C., pronounced the benediction.

NOVEMBER EVENTS.

WILLIAMS-WALKER.

At the Great Northern in "Bandana Land."

By Juli Jones.

"Bandana Land" has simply set Chicago wild! And against such odds combined that never before have existed, i. e. the money panic and the big vaudeville war raging, and yet people are being turned away at every performance including the extra matinees.

One would imagine from the name that "Bandana Land" was somewhere in the lower part of the United States. That's all well said on the outside, but once inside there's another picture with scenes that will remind you of good old New England near the picturesque Green Mountains. The thousands of dollars they are handling in their real estate deals makes one forget the name of "Bandana Land."

The first act is laid in the rural district, having some bearing on "Bandana Land," and gives just a little touch of the cast, and gives Alex Rogers a chance to display some of his hidden talent in the character of a farmer. Tory, Gibbs, Hill also does well in this act. the male section of the company including Williams & Walker in closing this act made the audience sit up and take notice, and anxiously wait for the next course, as the bill calls for three acts.

And the next act did fix "Bandana Land" for fair. Such scenery and costumes! It was hard to tell just what it was. In a way it resembled the setting for second act of the "Spring Chicken," or "Louis the II," or "The Great Ruby." This is the act that will long live with the admirers of this company. It gives every comedian an equal chance with the stars. The first number of old-time dressing and dancing, by J. A. Shipp, was above the average. The dancing comediene in this act was Mrs. Lottie Williams, in which she made her first appearance in this kind of character as an old maid of 1692, and was more than pleasing.

Miss Aida Overton Walker makes her debut in this act, acocmpanied by five of the finest dressed and best looking men in the business in a descriptive love song, "It's Hard to Love Somebody." Her third encore she begins anew with Mr. Walker, for four more encores with a spot light finish. It's awful, but it really happened in "Bandana Land." At this junction Williams and Walker meet, Walker dressed to kill and loaded down with diamonds. Williams is dresse as usual and loaded up with apple jack. Walker advises him about spending his money, which he never sees after. The same argument they have used for ten yearsin different forms, yet course was servedataoinshrdluanuan it always seems to pleace. Nect course

Continued on Fifth Page.

CIVIC LEAGUE ORGANIZED

FOR THE INTEREST OF THE NEGRO IN POLITICS

"EAERY RIGHT WITH ALL THY MIGHT"

The Motto of the Club--Foraker Upheld by Speaker and Indorsed by League-Earl Reese Elected President--General Notes,

Piqua, O.—Special—At the instigation of the Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Indianapolis, supply pastor of the Park avenue Baptist church, the Afro-American citizens of Piqua were organized into a permanent organization last week to be hereafter known as "The Charles Sumner Afro-American league of Picqua."

It is proposed that the organization shall be active along the lines of civic life for and in behalf of the Afro-American citizens, politically in all local matters.

It will be independent, and will vote for men and measures as against parties, for the club's motto is: "Every right with all thy might."

The civil right of the Afro-American and the open door of opportunity for them is to be the eearnest contention of this league.

Dr. Robinson spoke, and particularly dwelt upon President Roosevelt's alleged vacilating policy towards the Afro-American, and urged that the Roosevelt-Taft alliance be repudiated and Foraker be from now on regarded the choice of local Afro-Americans.

He showed that the recent elections in the state properly put Foraker over Taft and the soldier champion should have the unqualified endorsement of the Afro-American citizens everywhere. This the league heartily endorsed.

The permanet officers are:
Eearl Reese, president.
James Pettiford, vice president.
W. L. Johnson, secretary.
James A. Collins, asistant secretary.
Robert Evins, treasurer.

The league will meet weekly, and discuss civic questions.—Piqua (O.) Leader-Dispatch, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1907.

The colored population of this beautiful town is about one thousand, and consists, for the most part, of old settlers, some of whom came here in the early forties. Some have accumulated large estates and quite a few own, without a cent of mortgage, their own homes. They possess two fine church edifices, the A. M. E.'s being the newest and most modern. Rev. Dr. Maxwell, pastor. Dr. Robinson is at present acting pastor of the Park avenue Baptist church. The wealthiest colored man is Goodrich Gi'es, estimated worth about $75,000. Mr. Giles is backing the Randolph ex-Slave Union, which is contending at court for passession of valuable lands bequeathed to them by a former slave master named Randolph, which improperly fell into the possession of a number of Germans, who have erected a fine and flourishing town known as Celina. This is supposed to be the greatest land opportunity that Negroes have ever had in the Buckeye State. It is very likely that the court will decide favorable and in that case there will be a number of rich Negroes in these parts. Lawyer W. E. Henderson, of Indianapolis, is retained as one of the attorneys in this celebrated to be case.

The schools are mixed, but not teachers, except at Rossville, where they have a distinctive'y colored school and teacher, Mrs. Williams.

It is expected that the Civic League will, at an early date, be addressed by Hon. G. L. Knox, of Indianapolis

Dollar Rally Day at Park avenue Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 1st, Rev. N. A. Seymour, of Indianapolis, assisting.

Quarterly meeting at Cyrene A. M. E. church Sunday, December 15th.

Mr. Ragland and Mr. Cassie Evans have the leading tonsorial parlors in the town. Mr. W. L. Johnsen is agent for The Freman.

Don't forget that College Heights is an established fact; it is not merely on paper. The beautiful addition to Guthrie is already platted, and with an eye single to the many advantages of modern cities. Oklahoma is strictly in favor at this time, and Guthrie, the capital, is the particular center of attraction. College Heights adjoins Guthrie. As Guthrie, so is College Heights. Get in on the ground floor. You take no chances.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Gifts.

Give more than thou takest:
If one shall salute thee,
Saying, "Peace be upon three,"
The salute which thou makest,
Speak it friendlier still,
As beseemeth good will;
Saying, "Peace, too, and love
From Allah above
Be with thee"; for heard
Is each brotherly word;
And it shall not be lost
That thou gavest him most.
—Sir Edwin Arnold.

* * *

Those who, in confidence of superior capacities or attainments, disregard the common maxims of life, should remember that nothing can atone for the want of prudence; that negligence and irregularity long continued will make knowledge useless, wit ridiculous, and genius contemptible.—Johnson.

SENSATIONAL LITERATURE.

The effect of sensational bad literature is plainly shown in the case of Mrs. Evelyn Romadka, the wife of a Milwaukee millionaire trunk maker, who was sentenced to serve a prison term for her glory at Chicago last week. The woman lays her downfall to the constant perusal of stories of crime. She was rich and had nothing to do and after reading all her books, she took to reading a certain newspaper, which exaggerated the crimes of different crooks in such a way that it threw a gramor and fascination to follow in the same train. There are many of our women, who are idle, not from wealth, but because they do not wish to be employed, who read nothing but trashy, sickly, impossible stories of love and adventure and become disgusting to everybody in their attempt to imitate the heroine in a dime novel. It is a pity that some people have so much time to waste, while others do have sufficient time to accomplish their many tasks.

DRAWS COLOR LINE.

Because the officers of the Salvation Army drew the color line at Oklahoma City on a Negro girl who was recently sent to the Rescue Home, which is maintained for girls by that organization, Mayor Henry M. Scales recommended and action was taken by the city council rescinding the payment of the monthly allowance of $50 to the Army by the city toward the maintenance of the institution. The allowance will now be turned to the United Provident Association.

THE PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION

The Philadelphia Association for the Protection of Colored Women, are aiding in the solution of the mistress and maid question by weekly lectures which will tend to promote domestic harmony between omployer and employe. The first meeting was held with the secretary. Especial attention was given to the wrongs of servants and a practical method of procuring coöperation between the parties concerned will be sought.

NEVER BE DISCOURAGED.

Discouragement is one of the most dangerous influences to which we can yield. It paralyzes our best efforts and implies us to act upon hasty impulses. Half of the misfortunes in life come from giving up when we should have perhaps gained our object by holding on. Women are generally much given to fits of depressing discouragement under conditions of responsibility. The only possible remedy for it is a constant sense of duty, of strict adherence to a straight line from which no temptation or chain of circumstances can swerve.

CURING GRIEVANCES.

The girl with a grievance, who feels she has been badly treated by Fortune, that she is misunderstood and miserable, finds pain in all the places and conditions where pleasure should reign supreme and joyous. Every party is spoiled by the feeling that some of the other girls have prettier frocks, or get more partners at a dance. It is this sort of thing which makes many young women need complexion cures and anti-wrinkle washes. They have spoiled their happiness, their skins, good temper and good looks by fretting, moping and discontent. The finest complexion cure and preventive of wrinkles is to keep your face turned to the brightest, sunniest side of life. Lines of worry, sallow skins and dull eyes are never seen in "sunshinny women."

The pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Racine, Wis., has created a stir in religious circles by declaring that it may be all right for ladies to remove their hats in a theatre, but they could wear them in the Presbyterian Church. This speech was brought about from the fact that a native from Jerusalem requested the ladies to remove their hats during his lecture, in order that they may get a better view of the speaker and he of them.

The Centerville (Ind.) Woman's Cemetery Association will give a dinner on Thanksgiving Day for the benefit of the fund used to keep the cemetery in good condition.

WOULD EXCLUDE SWEARING.

A member of the New York W. C. T. U., who has been investigating the subject of objectionable literature, which is interpreted to include all books in which there are any swear words, says that Canada has raised postage on American books for the purpose of keeping them out, and Germany is also taking measures to exclude them, and she declares that the increase of crime in this country is due in a great measure to indecent literature.

HUSBANDS MUST LEARN TO COOK.

The local Y. W. C. A. of Duguque, Ia., has decided that it is necessary for men to learn cooking and household duties. Special classes have been announced for men, under the direction of the young woman who is in charge of the domestic science department of the organization. The members say that women's club life in Dubuque is so strenuous that the husbands must be taught to take their wives places in the discharge of household duties.

COLORED LADY CLERKS.

Mrs. Woolly, an aristocratic white woman who is also president of the Frederick Douglass Center of Chicago, has influenced one of the big State street merchants to give employment to two young colored women as regular clerks. This is almost the first instance when a young woman known to be colored has been allowed to go behind the counter and wait on customers in the first-class store. These girls have been employed for some time, and it is presumed that if their presence as clerks has driven away any customers or caused a threatened strike among their employes, their employment would have been cut short.

IN FASHION REALM.

The vogue for black has brought out large quantities of jet and spangled trimming. Beads and bugles are used and swinging balls and tassel pendants.

* * *

Tunique gowns fitting the hips in close circular effect are notably elegant. Their long graceful lines suggest the overskirt, and the resemblance is emphasized by the contrasting material used for the long skirt, revealed between and below the tunic points.

* * *

Braid as a trimming occupies an important position this season. Both wide and narrow braids, some heavy some light, are used for triming the coats of tailored costumes, and the flat plain braid is used for bending the coats of such costumes. This binding is often the only decoration used on the tailored coat.

* * *

About the Suit.

And now about the style of suit that you buy. Don't get a coat with short sleeves. An inch or so of red, chapped elbows is not a pretty sight, and that is what you will have if you wear short sleeves in winter.

The shrort skirt is serviceable and pretty if your feet are neatly and sensibly shod.

Wear boots, not low shoes with high heels, for if your ankles are cold you will feel chilly all over.

Don't buy an extreme hat, and remember that if your nose is large a hat that sticks away out in the back will make it look larger.

Have your hat trimmed with good material, and it will last all winter, but if the trimming is poor and flimsy it will look shabby long before spring.

The temptation to indulge in feachers and such finery is great, but unless a feather is good is is no adornment to a hat, unfortunately, good feathers are expensive.

* * *

FANCY BELTINGS PRETTY.

The fancy beltings were never prettier. They look like lastic, but have a slight cord in them, just enough to keep them trip and fit the waist line closely. They are shown in all colors, or white with colored figures, but the daintiest is all white with raised silk figures. The buckles that are worn are merely of frame work, and the belting is fastened to a slide and catch and run through the buckle itself.

* * *

Chenille embroidery or filet lace mesh is the latest thing for trimming all kinds of materials, and is suitable for chiffon, for cloth, silk or any of the novelty fabrics. One perfectly stunning piece has on a Caledonian green filot net, a Persian design in dull soft tones, much green used that harmonizes with the net. At the top edge is a narrow black satin band, and at the other a wider band, and an inch above a border design is a very narrow satin fold.

* * *

A woman has patented a process for "mounting fluid lenses," and another has made a submarine telescope.

Miss Bertha Monroe, one of the many bright young ladies of Wellington, Kas., has returned from Winfield, where she went as a delegate to the association. She is about the youngest sophomore at the S. C. H. S. in a list of 350 pupils.

In Norway women have had a vote in the regulation of the liquor traffic since 1895. Norway now consumes less liquor than any other nation in Europe, and Finland comes second.

A RELIABLE MINCE-MEAT RECIPE

Mince-meat needs time for ripening, and is best when made weeks before it is to be used. Select about five pounds of lean beef from neck, rump or round. Cover with boiling water, add one teaspoonful of salt, and simmer gently until very tender. Free from fat and bone, put through the food chopper, then weigh. For three full pounds add two pounds of beef suet and six pounds of tart apples chopped fine, one quart of the cold beef liquor, six pounds of granulated sugar, four pounds of seeded raisins, three pounds of cleaned currants, a half pound of chopped citron, two ounces of chopped candied lemon peel, two ounces of candied orange-peel, three pints of boiled cider, one pint of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one cupful of cinnamon, two-thirds of a cupful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful of black pepper, and three pints of currant jelly. Put over the fire in a granite kettle, heat quickly and boil for twenty minutes, adding as much of the sirup from pickled peaches or any preferred preserves as may seem desirable. Take from the fire, can, and seal immediately.—From the Cooking Circle in the Circle for December.

WALDORF SALAD.

One cup of sour apples, one cup celery, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half cup walnut meats broken in pieces; cut apples in thin slices, cut celery in small pieces, dust with salt and pepper, mix with mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Postcards seem to grow more popular every day. Albums can be purchased at book and department stores and the cards can be kept in good condition and easily shown.

DR. MORRIS WAS RIGHT.

I notice in several Baptist, and perhaps other newspapers, criticisms against President E. C. Morris of the National Baptist Convention because of his ruling when resolutions were offered at the Convention condemning President Roosevelt for dismissing the colored troops without honor; and I looked in vain for argument supporting the criticisms. The effect is made to make it appear that President Morris endorsed Mr. Roosevelt's action or administration, but refused to allow others to condemn him. This claim against Dr. Morris has just enough truth in it to make the charge appear plausible, but does great injustice to Dr. Morris. Dr. Morris in his address spoke of the excellent qualities of Mr. Roosevelt without referring to any particular good thing he did; nor did he deal with the short-comings of the President; but the resolutions offered on Wednesday or Thursday of Convention week not only condemned a particular act of the President, but went further to express a lack of faith in all the acts of the President directed towards the Negro heretofore credited to him by the intelligent mind of this country including that of the Negro race itself. One can very easily endorse the good qualities of a man without denying that he has some failures, especially when that man's good deeds in number surpass his failures. But it is entirely a different thing to say nothing commendable about a man, (though he may have many things for which he might be commended) but on the other hand air his failures. This expresses exactly the situation in the case in point.

Moreover, it is well known that efforts have been made in political circles to make political capital of the action of the President towards the colored troops; and knowing this to be true, even though the President's actions towards the troops might have needed condemnation by some organization at sometime, it was wise, very wise, in President Morris not to allow the Convention to be dragged into this political trap.

It would have been a fine stroke for the politician, but a grievous blunder against the church; and it was fortunate for the Negro Baptist cause to have had in the chair the man it did—a man who not only had convictions, but had also the courage to carry them out. I am not surprised that such a howl is raised against Dr. Morris, because it was so great a defeat. The cry that President Morris was being used by the politician is a bosh. Those who make such a claim do not believe it themselves much less does the public, especially those who know Dr. Morris. Besides, the Negro Baptists of this country will re-elect E. C. Morris president of the National Baptist Convention, notwithstanding the cry that his usefulness is at an end. It is the duty of all good men who admire a man of undauted courage and conviction to see to it that Dr. Morris is re-elected. It will be a fit condemnation of those who wish to bring politics into the Convention.

R. T. POLLARD.
Selma University, Selma, Ala.

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Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

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General Line of
HARDWARE.
Your trade solicited for tin and galvanized iron-work, 309 W. Washington St.

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All Kinds of Repair Work.
Rubber Tiring A SPECIALTY
ROSS, FISHBACK & ROSS,
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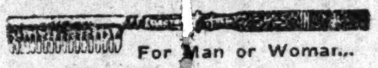

For Man or Woman...

Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.

Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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No account too small.
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EXPERT AT
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Add to your earnings. Our agents make big profits.

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Guaranteed Mining Stock!
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28 Government patented claims—over 486 acres adjoining Senator Clark's United Verde at Jerome, Arizona.

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WILLIAM V. HOLLEY AND COMPANY,
FINANCIAL AGENTS,
804 FLATIRON BUILDING,
NEW YORK CITY.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address plainly written.
Name ________
Address ________

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
214 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1906.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE**, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c,** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford, Prest.

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BEST and CHEAPEST
—AT THE—
ECLIPSE COAL CO.
Phones 989. "Nuf Sed."

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Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
W. F. REYNOLDS, Pharmacist, Corner West and Tenth

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Go To **LALLEY BROTHERS,**
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Comply in every way with the
PURE FOOD LAW.
We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
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Do you want mere cheapness or do you want quality?

Do you want a stove or range built to last a life time and give high grade satisfactory service every day, it will pay you to purchase a stove of us.

The difference in cost in ***Our S oves*** and ***Ranges*** and the unknown stoves built to sell at low prices without any thought of service, is slight, if any.

You Take no Chances when you buy a stove of us. You get full weight, honest construction and up-to-date design, combined with a high reputation which save fuel and cost of repairs.

Be sure and see us, as now is the time you need a stove.

Any goods purchased for Christmas will be marked and stored for you.

See our fine line of ***Furniture*** and odd pieces. Make your selection now.

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Cash or Payments. New Phone 1068.
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448, 450 452, 454 W. Washington Street.
One Half Square West of the Star Store.

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Seven Yards in All Parts of City.
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Buy a Home in College Heights,
GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA.
The Land of Promise,
A city where Colored Men Prosper as the White.

Plenty of Schools and Churches for the COLORED MAN.

On my trip to Ok!ahoma I found that the Colored Farmers in this Cotton Belt are Richer than their White neighbors, as Cotton is the best paying crop and they know best how to raise it In the city of Guthrie Colored Men are in all kinds of business for themselves just like white men and work at

Their Trades and Professions

At the same wages and with proper respect and consideration. Many of these homes are as handsome as those of the white men and scattered everywhere among them.

Special Inducements For You.

THOSE desiring to become an agent for College Heights will be required to select one lot to be paid for by him out of the money he makes in selling property, and our agents will guarantee to those who buy property, that in case of death after one-half of the purchase price is paid, a General Warranty Deed will be issued to the lawful heirs of the man or woman who has so bought in College Heights. There are but a few of these lots left unsold. The business street is Dale Avenue. The corner of Dale and 17th Street, east of street car line, is the center of the business Hub. Remember the prices are on the blue maps, and no agent can sell at any other price. Ten Dollars in cash and $10.00 per month will get you a business lot or a home. Block No 9 is for Booker T. public school. Select your lot now. Two million Dollars will be used in erecting a State capital building in Guthrie at once. College Heights adjoins the capital city. It is a part of it. Come and be free in all that the word FREE means.

IF SO DESIRED "COLLEGE HEIGHTS" property can be bought by paying $10 00 Cash per lot and $10.00 in monthly payments.

Lots from $75 to $200

No taxes to be paid by the purchaser until
DECEMBER, 1908,
And an Abstract of Title will be given to each lot when paid for and deed issued.

The COTTON CENTER of the new State.
An Ideal Location for a home for you in College Heights, Guthrie, Oklahoma.
Address all communications to ***GEO. L. KNOX,***
Publisher The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.
AGENTS WANTED.

At The Editor's Desk.

REMEMBER BROWNSVILLE, HE SAYS.

Harry C. Smith, editor of the Cleveland Gazette, is very jubilant over the defeat of Congressman Burton for mayor of that city. He concludes an editorial on the contest as follows:

"Yes, we remember Brownsville, and the longer our people continue to do so in the light of their action on the recent election day, the better it is going to be for them. Tenn your congressman and United States senators to carry this news to Roosevelt and Taft, and tell them that unless justice is meted out to "The Black Battalion" this winter, there will be no republican elected president next year, especially if the candidate should be so unfortunate as to bear the Roosevelt stamp of approval. In saying this, we do not regard the Taft candidacy seriously, nor believe that the president would be foolish enough to try for a third term. Neither of these two worthies, in the face of their abuse of our Brownsville soldiers and the race, in messages to congress last winter, could hope for any material support from loyal and manly Afro-Americans."

Here is exultation for you, that is. And there are no statutes against an individual taking on over his victory in any way he chooses. The fitness of things is the only rule for guidance and sometimes violence is done this. We are advised to remember Brownsville, that very deplorable happening in the spirit of revenge, rather than in the sense of expecting justice because it is due, whatever it may be. If we are both intelligent and honest in the matter, we will want the truth of the business, that's all. Then if the remedy does not come with the finding, according to the finding, there ldrMtkfl en-wou hiofS.bgvs :etaoihrd will yet be time to advise remembering Brownsville, retaliation and the rest of it. Really, the Brownsville affair should be forgotten as soon as possible, regarding it as some miserable mistake, at least, until the whole truth is known. The Harry C. Smith closs of men will call such consideration cowardly, weakness and such like, when, in fact, the object is conservation; not the surrendering of questions of great importance to the swirl of common politics. It will be bitter bread when eaten through trafficking in the greater questions that are incident to the race struggle. Of course, there are men willing to take advantage of the momentary disaffection,a nd when the smoke of battle is cleared away, then what? The South is a permanent remonstrant against staking too much on Democracy in a big sense, in a national way. If the State of Georgia comes up to Washington contesting the latter amendments to the Constitution, to whom will we look for relief¼

The answer is not difficult to give. In a sense Mr. Roosevelt's administration is the party. His acts are held the acts of the party when committed in the line of his official duties. We contend for continued relation with the party, especially from a national point of view. Beyond the injection of the Brownsville affair, it will be taken for granted, that Mr. Smith will be accorded all due him, owing to his part in the campaign. The column of comment seen in his paper, applauding the Brownsville happening as an issue in the Cleveland campaign shows conclusively that he is not alone. But we dare say, that, if the concensus of opinions of the Negroes whose names stand for the most among us, in the country, were given, we would see another list where the action would be deplored. It seems hard to remember that a congressional committee has the matter in charge by the consent of Senator Foraker and President Roosevelt. Don't that fact count for something?

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

Let the Negroes get together on a plan of common understanding—Rising Sun, Kansas City .

* * *

There is one good thing—our children here in North Harvey are kept from many snares and temptations which are so rift in other places, in our time. They are not spoiled by sensational forms of amusements.—Ameanda Smith, in the "Helper."

* * *

The sentiment that the colored man must work out his own salvation is increasing. Let us by habits of perseverance and industry show to the world that we will do this if only given a chance.—The American Presbyterian.

* * *

They are important Japanese in Oklahoma to help pick the cotton crop, and now one can see the unusual sight of the four colors of white, red, black and yellow, picking the fluffy staple all in one field. White, black, Indian and Japanese. Very cosmopolitan, eh!—The Utah Plain Dealer.

* * *

Negro journalism will count no sacrifice too great no task too difficult, and no pain too severe, in its efforts to emancipate our country from the un-Christlike feelings of race hatred and the American bondage of prejudice.—The Dayton Observer.

* * *

The Colored Americans throughout the States are assuming an attitude of independence as to politics by putting aside sentiment, traditional shadows and dreams, and taking advantage of the better judgment prompted by past performances, which leave no sensible man of color an opportunity to err.—The Seattle Searchlight.

* * *

We should not expect to eat, sleep, marry in the families of white people, but we could conduct our lives; until we can uplift ourselves into their protection and zfinally their admiration.—Southern Sun, Solumbia, S. C.

* * *

Without a great change in the sentiment, 90 per cent. of the Negroes will not vote or will vote the Democratic ticket in 1908 before they will vote for Roosevelt or Taft.—The Baptist Truth, Cairo, Ills.

* * *

This is a good showing on the part of the Afro-American bankers, and those who are about to engage in the same business, and we very much regret that we are unable to get the wealthy and the leading Afro-American business men in this city to wake up, join hands together, throw their money into one pot and start a bank in Chicago.—Editor Broad Ax, Chicago.

* * *

Two Negroes have been lynched near Mobile Ala., and the press dispatch adds, "All is quiet." All quiet! They law lynched, courts disregarded, murder invoked to avenge crime, and all is quiet. What have the lynchers to say of Conscience? Conscience may be quiet now, but one day there will be an awakening of conscience and the other side of the story will be told—the lynchers have met their fate —and "all is quiet."—The Southwestern Christian Advocate.

* * *

There are few opportunities for the Negro to be of any very great service in the North. Foreigners are crowding them out of servants' places and day laborers, and the competition is too great in business and professions for them to succeed. We felt that if we wanted to be of any service to the world, our opportunities were greater in the South.—The Herald and Gleaner, Henderson, N. C.

* * *

We do not know whether Tillman has posed so long with a pitchfork in his hand that he feels compelled to make hay of sense and decency, for the sake of being consistent, or rather his prejudices on this subject have finally and completely obcessed his reason. But this we do know; that he is showing himself as dangerous an enemy to his own race as he is to the blacks whom he lashes so bitterly; and if the race problem is ever brought to a satisfactory settlement, it will be in spite of the Tillman tirades, not because of them.—Denver News.

* * *

The Negro journalists have accomplished more in the past twelve months in the way of changing public sentiment than in any twelve months in the history of the race. This is only the beginning. A people that is under must, if they ever rise, be heard —the press is the great weapon of the oppressed. The Negro needs a powerful press, this power is in reach of the poorest. Subscribe to Negro journals and read them and speak of them to others.—The Independent, Savannah, Ga.

* * *

Acting Governor X. O. Pindall, of Arkansas, a few days ago, refused to grant a pardon to J. F. Jacobs, a justice of the peace of Van Buren county, convicted in the Circuit Court of that county on the charge of marrying a mulatto girl to a white man, and fined $25. Accompanying the petition for pardon was a protest from the sheriff of the county, who stated that he was willing that Jacobs should be pardoned from the payment of the fine, but insisted on his paying the costs. The governor refused to remit either fine or costs.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell denies that she said that "no colored servant girl was safe in the home of white people." Then what did she say? Was it that "no white people were safe with a servant girl in their home?" Or was it that "no white people could feel safe about keeping a servant girl that was in their home?" Or was it that "no servant girl would stay in a white home unless she got all there was in the safe?" Mrs. Terrell should make her position perfectly plain. The servant girl problems is too serious to admit of trifling or mere persiflage. It calls for the best thought of the Nation, intelligently expressed.—Exchange.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

College Heights! College Heights! In these days of community talking, and community making, it will be wisdom to take note of that promising locality known as College Heights. It is in the flourishing commonwealth of Oklahoma, which has met the encouragement of the President for statehood. Its constitution now lies in his cabinet awaiting his signature, when it will leap into the sisterhood of States—a little late in the ring, but the fitter, owing to the fact that it has taken on the ways of those older, benefitting by their experience. It has leaped by thousands to its maturity, which, of course, was not without reason. It bespeaks the salubrity of the clime, the fertility of the soil and the congeniality of the choice spirits that first found footing within its boundaries.

Guthrie is its capital. And what about Guthrie? Then with Goldsmith, "the fairest village of all the plains." Guthrie, like Jonah's gourd, "sprang up in a night," comparatively speaking Its fame has gone out as a goodly spot where success meets one half way.

It is in a new and favorable country; it tells its own story. College Heights is adjacent to Oklahoma. It means that it will enjoy the distinction coming to Oklahoma, the capital city, to where the wealth of the country will pour. This spells prosperity in big letters. College Heights has been well selected as to location, high and dry, and consequently appealing. The company utters the guarantee on the lots that are sold. You can buy at long range, with the assurance that the lots will be as represented.

Persons having in ming a change of locality will do well to consider the claims of the new city. It has been laid out with the view of the many conveniences that go with up-to-date cities. The slow, uncertain growth of years will not be necessary to bring about the school houses, churches, railroads and the other very needful things in the make-up of a city. These are already provided for, and have suitable and convenient places in the municipal economy. The lots are selling at low figures at this time and promise great increase within the near future. It is a city meant for homes of individuals who feel that they do not get a square deal in their present localities. The managers much prefer to have colored people take up these lots. It will be a community of colored people if they will see it that way. There is Guthrie to draw to in event industrialism proves slow in the outset. It appears, however, that College Heights will be able to hoe its own row. Inquiries are being made from all parts relative to it; lots are being sold right along. Buildings are going up and business arrangements are being made and others contemplated.

It is not too much to say that College Heights is the best proposition before the colored people by way of a new city. This has in mind the locality in a general way, situate mid the garden spot of the country—the Southwest. Here are the home of the vine, the melon, and also "King Cotton," the product on which is based the wealth of the section and the South proper. Far mlands lie adjacent, divided into acres to suit the individual of small means. Here is the never failing seasons, where the crops are as money in the bank. The truckman and small farmer should take note and act accordingly. The section is noted for its grazing qualities, the grassy plains assures all manner of live stock, with the least expense.

As to municipal affairs, the managers want it to be understood that the colored man gets justice in the courts, a thing of the utmost importance. The fact that a colored man has been elected commissioner of the county in which College Heights and Guthrie are situated, is proof of the statement that the people are fair-minded throughout the section. Further information will be gladly furnished by Mr. Geo. L. Knox, of the Freeman, Shiel Block.

Write for information concerning College Heights.

AGENTS WANTED.

We want agents in every city and town throughout the country. We have already several hundred, and we wish to increase the number. Any boy, girl, man or woman wishing to make good and quick money can do so by taking an agency for The Freeman. By taking part of our time you can make $5 and $6 per week, and from $12 to $20 per week for whole time. Any one desiring to take up the work, write for particulars, The Freeman, 225 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Information will be gladly given.

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House Keeper's Attention.
We have a full line of household necessities and can furnish you these articles at bargain prices. Our 68 page illustrated catalogue we send free of charge. We also furnish you handsome premium free and club orders are taken. Write for free catalogues and information. Agents wanted. Address wanted. Address
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Prescriptions carefully filled, and as your physician writes them. We charge you what they are worth and no more. Our drugs and medicines are up to the standard of Pure Drug law.
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Plumbing, Gas Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Repair work promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully given. Let me figure with you. Sixteen years practical experience. All work guaranteed.
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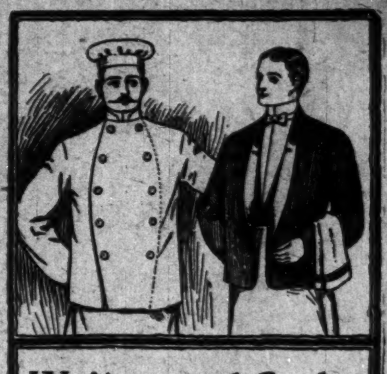

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Come Before Holiday Rush.
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A Lady's Hair improves her beauty. No lady's toilet can be complete without a Shampoo Hair Drier, that will straighten curly hair and give it a natural appearance. The 1907 LATEST IMPROVED Model is lighter in weight and more perfect in detail. Send for it today. Prepaid by mail, $1.00
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DEALER IN
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OLIVE OIL
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TESTED BY THE
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At Your GROCERS
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A MINUTE OF YOUR TIME, PLEASE.
The Holidays are coming.
You want a new Suit.
Don't put it off any longer.
As an inducement for your trade we are selling all suitings that sold all season up to $30.00 for
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THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, NOV 30. 1907.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller says that the money crisis is over, and Mr. John is an authority on money.

The colored bank fever has struck Philadelphia. A savings bank, with ex-Congressman Geo. H. White as president, has recently opened its doors. New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati are the recent additions to the list of cities where colored men are engaged in the banking business. Indianapolis has two or three well-conducted savings and investment societies. They are expected to take on higher financial notions in the near future.

"I have noticed that the minute a Negro gets a touch of higher education he betakes himself to the North. I have statistics fully corroborating my own observance. There is every reason to believe that educated colored men and women will do well in the North, and it is certain that a more general distribution of the colored population throughout the country will be of benefit to the South."—Mr. John Sharp Williams.

Well, we would have thought that Mr. Williams was going to be real angry about the matter; it turns out that he thinks the distribution for the good of the South.

Mr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, charges the panis to the aggressive attitude of legislation toward the railroads, making it impossible for them to borrow money. Mr. Bryan's version is that depositors became frightened at the exposure of the grambling transactions of Wall Street. Others yet of as distingushed authority, have still different reasons to offer. It is evident that the doctors are not agreeing as to what caused the flurry. High financies may know the truth of the matter; but their bump of precaution is highly developed; they will have nothing to give out. It appears that the situation is improving, the thing that the most of us are interested in.

Senator Tillman is having a very rocky road to travel in the West. He does not find things altogether one way, as he seems to have expected. He naturally anticipated opposition from colored people, but not from those of his own race. He knows better by this time. Not only have Negroes interrupted him in his tirade of abuse, but the white people of the West have done as much and more. Any other individual than the doughty Senator would have long since pulled off, fully persuaded that the woods were filled with friends of the Negro. At no time or place since his invasion of the West has he had plain sailing, even as it concerns his own people. If anything, he has made friends for the race, and because the Westerners wou'd not be made to see things through the Senator's eyes. He found it impossible to make his pictures so vivid or graphic as he is. If he is honest, he will confess that the campaign of inoculation has been a complete failure.

It is being said that the well-known journalist, T. Thomas Fortune, formerly editor of the New York Age, has been looking over Chicago as a possible field for re-engaging in the newspaper business. So it appears that the beautiful farewell speeches to the supposed retiring editor were a little premature, yet not wholly in vain. Mr. Fortune had the pleasure of knowing his true estimate as entertained by others: it was something, at least, to him. There will be no doubting as to his ability to wield his pen as effective'y as ever, but will he be able to stand the wear and tear incident to the building up of another paper? The neat sum he received for his share in the Age will insure him a first-c'ass star, at any rate, if he sees it that way. We will not undertake to offer him advice; will suggest, however, that Chicago and other cities will not offer the advantages of New York. The Age in that city is not only one of the leading papers of the country; it has been without competition for the better part of the time.

The Episcopal Church, as no other body in the country, is engaged in the tremendous job of holding together in one family all races, and giving to each absolute fair and just treatment, without hurt to either. Such a task requires long patience; but that it will be accomplished we have not the least doubt.—The Afro-American Ledger.

The Southwestern Christian Advocate has the following to say on that subject:

"The Afro-American Ledger evidently has forgotten that the Methodist Episcopal Church has a larger hand in this 'tremendous job' than any other denomination in this country. Within its membership of more than 3,000,000 the Methodist Episcopal Church has 300,000 Negroes. And not only Negroes, but peoples of all races, preaching the Gospel as we are in the United States in thirteen different tongues. And as far as 'giving to each absolute fair and just treatment,' if this has any reference to the Negro, the Methodist Episcopal Church has given to the Negro more official recognition than any other ecclesiastical body with which the Negro is identified, other than separate and distinct racial organizations."

THE CELEBRATED KENTUCKY CASE.

Governor-elect Augustus E. Wilson, of Kentucky, who was in Indianapolis a few days ago, gives it out that in event of the return of Messrs. Taylor and Finley, the well-known Kentuckians, that he will guarantee them a fair trial. He will not guarantee the verdict of the court, he says, but he will see that the men be impartially dealt with. The whole country is interested in this most remarkable case, and we dare say that most people, including Kentuckians, are anxious to know the last of it. It does not mean that the people are more careless regarding justice, or that the lives of citizens, whether great or humble, are to be sacrificed without due effort ni bringing the guilty to account. It means that the crime has not been surely fastened, yet there has been suffering in abundance. Men have been imprisoned for years, others have been hounled, reduced in their fortunes, others know the bitterness of exile, and which is not yet free of persecution. Some of these, if not all of them, have borne burdens not due them. And that great law principle—that great humane principle—has been thwarted of its course, which runs: It is better that ninety-nine guilty ones escape than that one innocent should suffer. There has been suffering in abundance, again we say, enough for expiation of the crime, great as it was. There have been spiritual deaths, the death of ambition, of hope and perhaps even of love, man's best asset in troublesome times. What more will the prosecution have? This is its deadly work; it counts its victims as two, three or four or perhaps more to one. Will it continue, defying the Christ in the world, making so hard the fates of many that they are lost to either world? Previous trials have been in vain—no one has yet been adjudged guilty beyond doubt. Will the late years when interest of necessity is waning contribute more to the certainty of guilty? The end is not promised, nor will it be unless men agree to quit a case that is already big with calamities, and where justice has been done, at least, by indirection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ANNIVERSARY—INAUGURAL OF ITS NEW PRESIDENT.

The fortieth anniversary of Howard University was most fittingly observed a few day ago, and at which time took place the installation of Rev. Wilbur Patterson Thinkield, D. D., L. L. D., as president.

The double occasion was to the making of a great day—a red?letter day—and which will mark an epoch in the history of that institution. Many of the great men of the country were in attendance, divines, educators and statesmen, including the President of the country and the distinguished philanthropist and multi-millionaire, Mr. Andrew Carnegie. The President said some pleasing and telling things of the Negroes, manifesting great regard for a race that has climbed so rapidly. Many other speeches were made, including one by the Hon. James Bryce, the British Ambassador. Mr. Bryce was extremely optimistic, expressing admiration for a people that had made such strides in so short space of time. But it was left to Mr. Carnegie to bear off the laurels of the day. Others preceding him had been received with ovation—tumultuous applause, in their turn, but when the "Iron master" arose the beautiful Chautauque salute greeted him, that most touching tribute of respect and indication of the greater love, and which is so often expressed in feebler language. Mr. Carnegie responded in spjirit, saying many of the excellent things he said when before the Philanthopical Society of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The inaugural address was the speech of the occasion; it was an immense contribution to the cause of education. Dr. Thirkie'd spoke for the higher education of Negroes, especially those who were to assume the leading roles of the race with the object of moulding and fashioning sentiment. He contended for a total education—of the total man, insisting that owing to it, man was better fitted for his place in society, at home, as husband, father or whatever position as relates to the fami'y life. Says he:

"We plead, then, for an education that can be translated into action; that, through cultured powers, makes for higher living and larger efficiency; an education that will make better citizens; give better homes and children; an education that will improve physical and moral well being; that will arm against intellectual craxes, political frauds and social follies; that will give sanity, breadth, vision, progress, power.

"In short, the aim in higher education is to deve'op men:—wise, sane, conscientious, fearless; of clean character and lofty ideals; men of keen perception, large outlook and broad sympathies; independent, yet considerate; aggressive, yet tolerant; courageous, yet gentle;—men with a passion for righteousness, standard bearers of truth, consecrated to service."

SENATOR J. B. FORAKER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Through the action of the Republican League of Ohio Senator J. B. Foraker has been indorsed as a candidate for the nomination for the presidency on the Republican ticket. In the resolutions reference was made to the discharged Negro soldiers affair, the sense of which was that the Senator's stand was right and proper. The particular resolution is as follows:

"We believe he was right, and we thoroughly approve his action in demanding that the he'pless Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth U. S. I., who had served their country with great valor and distinction, shou'd be given an opportunity to testify in their own defense that they were not gui'ty of the crime for which, on purely ex parte testimony, they had been discharged without honor."

The formal entry of the Ohio Senator in the presidential race will be seized as an opportunity by the colored voters to show their appreciation of the stand taken by the Senator in the recent set-to with President Roosevelt concerning the discharged Negro soldiers. We have repeatedly said that the continual agitation of a question of such big import was not for the best. Yet in no sense was it meant to detract from the merits of the distinguished Ohioan, nor was it meant to minimize the value or the importance of the stand he took in the matter. In the act he proved a special benefactor to the race, and for which he is entitled to the utmost consideration at its hands. Of course this has in mind the equality of things—his fitness and so forth—since it would be folly to urge a man for an exalted position owing to any act whatsoever, if he were not prepared for the same. The Senator, however, is already of presidential quality; he has stood for years among the leading statesmen of the country. He wears his senatorial toga by reason of his eminence, which otherwise would not have been bestowed by the great commonwealth of Ohio, which has furnished such an illustrious line of political worthies.

At this time, his name is receiving its most formidable mention in connection with the high office of President, and which without doubt has received impetus owing to the misunderstanding with Mr. Roosevelt. The League has made it more possible for the Negroes to carry out their resolves; it gives opportunity to show the manner of allegience that will be shown the Senator. What will they do with it¼ Will the pledge to support the Senator under any and all circumstances prove a handicap? The question does not involve his merits nor his service in behalf of the soldiers; it has in mind expediencey and alike qualifications that sometimes enter situations of the kind. Will the would-be Negro delegate to the national convention see no other candidate beyond Senator Foraker? Will he be the foregone conclusion as a matter of choice?

The pronounced attitude in favor of the Ohio man is considered greatly to his advantage; it goes without saying, since it will be believed that he would not have been in the running at all, had it not have been for the soldiers' incident, notwithstanding the mention of his name for the office from time to time and his presidential bigness. The Senate is full of big men, many of whom are held every way worthy to occupy the presidential chair. So it will not be held against the Ohio Senator that he owes his present formidability to the unfortunate happening. Will it be the tide in his fortunes that will lead to victory? If the delegates avowing fealty to Foraker can make their way into the convention hall, it will be plain that he will have an asset to be reckoned with. Here is the rub. The peculiar complications of the recent past, the intense pro and anti-Roosevelt feeling will have its influence affecting the chances of the candidates as they may be thought for or against things Rooseveltian. The struggle bids fair to be fierce, making it very uncertain as to whether the predetermined Foraker people can reach the convention. And it will be especially so, should the soldier question enter the campaign. In the days of Sherman, Logan, Grant, the Negro vote was a "bet." None is sure that it is different today, but we are constrained to believe that the vote is not so assiduously sought as heretofore. If it is, and if the Negro can reach the convention, Senator Foraker will, indeed, make a respectable showing, inculding, of course, the vote of his own state and what strength he will gather generally. This proposition has in mind the loyalty of the Negroes to the Foraker interest.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

What is it? Where is it? In a brief way we will try to tell you of College Heights. It is an addition to that beautiful, thriving city, Guthrie, Okla. Guthrie, as you know, is the capital of Oklahoma, which now awaits statehood at the pen of President Roosevelt. College Heights, as its name in part indicates, is a beautiful, high-ground country lying aside the capital, consequently has every assurance of competing with it in its march of prosperity.

The fortunes of the great houses of America, if we may use such an expression, were made as often by the early investing in land, allowing the same to grow in value as time advanced, as otherwise. If by some train of events you could prove title to half an acre in the heart of any of the greater cities which your ancestors had bought for a trifling sum, you could afford to stop work and tour the world. History tells us about Manhattan Island selling for $24. No such snaps go a-hargaining in these days, but the principle is the same—men are yet turning fortunes in a few years by judicious investment. The ground is considered the safest, in fact the basis of money transaction. You can't lose when you plant your money "in" the ground. Besides, the chances are that the increase there will outstrip every known kind of investment. The banks do not pay more than 4 per cent. It is a sure gait, but an extremely slow one.

College Heights is in a new section where conditions are favorable to rapid increase in the value of the land. The addition has been platted with the view of affording all facilities known to modern cities. Planned with aforethought, everything is in shipshape style, a city springing up as if by magic—by the lamp of Aladdin, as it were. Here is a chance for a repetition of the returns known to have resulted of small investments years ago; history repeats itself. What has been done can be done again. Old man Astor got his by trafficking in pelts way up in the Northwest. It was in the early days when the pelts were there. Town lots are good as pelts if you get enough of them when they are to be "got" and at the right place. College Heights is destined to grow as Guthrie is destined to grow. As capital, Guthrie will be the hub of an immense section of country, the roads and railroads will be the spokes, leading to the grand center, and which relation will be interdependent. As fares Guthrie, so fares College Heights. These cities will be the marts of trade to which will be offered the rich tribute of the rich fields, tendered by the contented husbandman, and who will be dowered with wage and approbation because of his granaries and flocks.

It is particularly a farming section, as all new sections are. The wages are good and laborers are in demand. This ought to appeal to the colored man, who is solicited to get in "on the ground floor" on the proposition. The condition makes it possible to own homes by easy methods and which can be met by the man of average wages. The lots are selling right along; many of the good ones are already gone. They are selling for $150 and $200, bidding fair to double in value within the next few years. The vicinity of the Booker T. Washington school is especially recommended for choice, high-ground lots and ideal situation. The management calls attention to the buildings now going up and the business prospects. Among the business ventures contemplated for College Heights is a bank to be owned and operated by colored men, as is the case in so many Southern cities. Other business ventures are promising, all of which have for the making of the new city.

Persons desiring to locate where they will find a congenial society of colored people will do well to make inquiries of College Heights. The managers are very solicitous that colored people shall have the advantage in this particular addition. Persons desiring further information address Mr. Geo. L. Knox, Freeman Office, Shiel Block, Indiana avenue.

DOMESTIC SERVICE.

Carrie Thomas Jordan, of Atlanta, Georgia, has been saying some excellent things concerning work in the Atlanta Constitution. She rightfully maintains that Negroes do not think enough on preparation for domestic service. It is often felt that work is simply work and that anybody can work. So the crude notioned girl goes out like the individual who said that he did not know how to talk German, but that he was willing to try. Most persons of good houses and surroundings are not willing for mapractice on their furnishings. In most cases the mistress of the house is the better informed and too often sees the necessity of directing and guiding. Then ther is the kitchen, where so many feel to have a cinch. This set makes up our brood of itinerants who in time, in their travelings do finally mange to do something fitting. But in the meanwhile many will have dropped out without knowing what it was all about. The good cook is a prize and a joy. He or she never wants for a situation. And there must be cooks, so why not be among the best at once, if it is possible to be so?

Society is playing havoc with the younger women, who are influences against their jobs because it turns up its nose, makes faces at them because they are in service. Sure enough, domestic service is not for all, but it is the poor girl's opportunity; it is the poor boy's opportunity, and what's more, it should not be held merely an opportunity for temporarily getting on, getting by, as is sometimes said; it should be an honest calling of which the best is to be made. Training schools for systematic instruction in such work are too often frowned on, the mental sight, of course, presenting. Yet domestic service will be the home of a large percent of any lowly peaple—the poorer classes—when surrounded by those we'l to do. Nor need we go so far. It is sometimes necessary among the poorer classes to call for this kind of service. It means that the day will not be when domestic service is not. Preparation, doing the best wherever the duty falls, should be the guiding principle. Nobility of labor is with the individual—the best is not without distinction in whatever lines.

HOTEL NOTES.

Head of Waiters' Union in the City.

Mr. H. S. Rosborough, vice president of Waiters' Union No. 261, with headquarters at Louisville, Ky., spent last Sunday in the city as guest of Mrs. Belle Davis in Bird street.

* * *

Grand Hotel.

Forest Woods has returned, after a ten days' vacation.

* * *

Elija Bybee has resigned his captainship at the Grand Hotel.

* * *

Gus Jones still holds his title as the best American plan waiter in the city.

* * *

Dear O'd Father.

James S. Muldrone, well known as "Dear Old Father," is now known as the beau brummel of hotel men in this city.

* * *

AT THE CADILLAC.

Capt. J. H. Edwards has been employed in the Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich., for the past fifteen years and

CAPT. EDWARDS.

is one of its most trusted employes, having gained favor and success by his faithfulness to duty and energy in performing it. Captain Edwards is intelligent and bears himself with much dignity. He spent his two weeks' vacation at the Hoosier capital the past summer and made many friends.

Harry McAfee, who attends to some of the officers of Col. Archie Greathouse at 220 Indiana avenue, has been feeling very lonely for the past two or three weeks, so Tuesday afternoon, November 5, Harry hied himself away to parts unknown until he woke up at Richmond, Ind., where Miss Ethel Jones was awaiting for him to go to Indianapolis to get "tied up" as soon as the Interurban could get them to the city. You should have seen Harry within a half hour after his arrival here. Down Indiana avenue he came with his beautiful blushing bride upon his arm, both of them smiling like two school children about six or seven in years. Every one wondered what had taken place that made Harry so happy looking—he was just all smiles. Now everybody understands just what was the matter. Harry had done the thing—he would not be lonely any more for he had mbarried one of Richmond's fairest daughters and he is now living at 216 Pearson street.

COLORED CHAUFFEURS.

Colored chauffeurs are all the rage,
Especially with the great millionaires,
Who glides along in a touring car;—
It shows the state of affairs.

With a colored man sitting way up in in front,
And his hands on the steering wheel,
With foot on the brake and eye on the road,
I tell you it means a god deal.

And the horn goes toot, toot, once in a while,
To keep the road clear as you go;
And passers-by will stop and guy,
And look at the speedy show.

It shows a distinction of aristocracy,
That looms up so pure and bright.
But you can never tell who the hired man is
If the driver you've got is white.

With gogles on his eyes he speeds away;
But there's one thing I can tell:
When a colored man does learn a trade,
As a rule, he knows ot well.

A man who has really got a heart;—
You don't know how proud he feels
When he has a nice bright colored man
To run his automobiles.

ROSS D. BROWN.
1201 E. Jackson, Muncie, Ind.

Notes from Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Ill.—Mrs. Alanda Bryane, S. Clay avenue; Mrs. Louisa Johnson, S. Fayette street; Dirk Jones; Mrs. Stone, Lurton street, and the little child of Mrs. Arthur Holt, are ill.

The runeral of Vincent Harris was held Sunday, November 17, at the A. M. E. church, conducted gy Rev. J. W. Kirk, asisted by Revs. Higgins and Cromwell, and was largely attended. His son, Henry Harry, of Keokuk, Ia., came to attend the funeral.

Mrs. William Taylor royally entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Alice Early and daughters, Nellie and Anna.

AN OPPORTUNITY: THE PHELPS HALL BIBLE TRAINING SCOOL.

Just now there is a chance for a number of earnest young men and women to enter the Phelps Hall Bible Training School and take advantage of the exceptionally good opportunities offered here, at small cost, for thorough training in the Bib'e and Christian work. This opportunity is not extended alone to persons who desire to become ministers of the gospel, but also to those who wish to prepare for missionary, Sunday School or other forms of religious endeavor, or who may wish to gain a better knowledge of the Bib'e.

Every department of Tuskegee Institute is designed to prepare young men and women to go out among the masses of their people, especially in the South, to become real, strong, helpful examples of right living, but no department prepares workers in a direction where there is greater need for well-trained, upright, conscientious, true men and women than does the Phelps Hall Bible Training School.

The chief aim of the Bible School is to give a comprehensive knowledge of the entire English Bib'e and to imp'ant in the hearts of those who come under its direction to noble ambition to dedicate their lives to the e'evation and Christianization of their peop'e. There are daily supp'ementary exercises that aim to instill habits of sobriety, clean'iness, regu'arity and acuracy. The students are required to do misisonary work in the churches, Sunday Schoo's, the jail and the almshouse near the institution and to make weekly reports, in writing, on blanks prepared for this purpose, of each Sunday's work. Much good in this way is done in the neighboring communities, and at the same time the training the students receive is invaluable. The teaching in the school is wholly undenominational, the intention being not to oppose or antagonize any other theological work now being done e'sewhere, but rather to asist al denominations by furnishing trained, efficient, consecrated workers. The Bib'e School, in addition, seeks to establish a vital re'ation between all of its work and the home life of the people. More and more emphasis is laid upon the practical side of re'igion that the students of the Bible School may be able not on'y to administer to the spiritual needs of the peop'e, but he'p them in their economic life as well. That the school accomplishes its mission is testified to eloquently by the work of its graduates, sixty-seven in number, most of whom are laboring in various fields in the South.

Any able-bodied person, who can meet the entrance requirements and is wiling to work, can avail him or herself of this opportunity as the teaching is entirely free. The cost of board, including room, light, fuel, laundering, is but $8.50 per month, and students will be permitted to work out the greater part of this expense. The entrance fee, which is $7.00, must be paid in cash upon entrance, but other than this item, a number of students will be permitted to work out the whole of their expenses, if they apply at once.

The course of study in the day school covers three years and is so arapnged that it is possible for each student to receive training in some industrial line of work and thus earn money to help meet expenses, while pursuing ut; students attent the Bible School five mornings each week and work at some industry in the afternoons and on Saturdays.

There is another classof persons whom it is the intention of the Bible School to reach and help. Reference is made to the ministers who live within a radius of a few miles of the school. For the benefit of this class, most of whom cannot attend the regular Day School, a night class, which meets at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week, has been conducted during the past five years and those who have attended it have been greatly helped. We should like to see the attendance upon this class greatly increased. Theteaching is absolutely free. The studies in both the day and night school are so planned that ministers, who desire to take any special course or do any special studying during any portion of all of the year, can arrange to do so.

Young men and women over sixteen years of age, who wish to take advantageo f this opportunity for Bible study, should come at once, bringing letters of recommendation as to their character from two or more well known persons in their community, and prepared to pay the $7.00 entrance fee upon entering. Those wishing to get further information regarding any features of the Bible School work should write,

Principa l Booker T. Washington,
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Are You Happy after shaving? Is shaving as easy and refreshing as it should be? It depends on whether you use

WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for two-cent stamp. Write for "The Shavers Guide and How to Dress Correctly."

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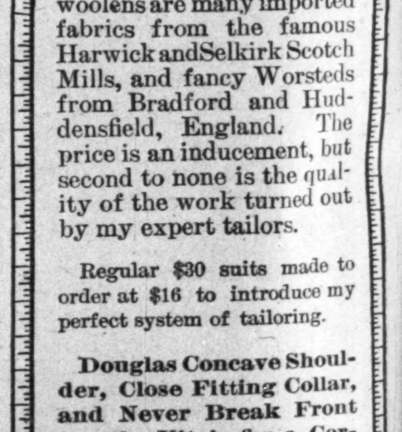

NOW IS THE TIME.

Among my fall line of woolens are many imported fabrics from the famous Harwick andSelkirk Scotch Mills, and fancy Worsteds from Bradford and Huddensfield, England. The price is an inducement, but second to none is the quality of the work turned out by my expert tailors.

Regular $30 suits made to order at $16 to introduce my perfect system of tailoring.

Douglas Concave Shoulder, Close Fitting Collar, and Never Break Front are the Vitals for a Correct Fitting Garment.

Suit or Overcoat,

$16

MADE TO YOUR ORDER

"No Better Clothes than Mine Built at Any Price."

Douglas The Tailor

EIGHTH FLOOR TRACTION TERMINAL BLD., INDIANAPOLIS.

Open Monday and Saturday until 9 p. m. Take Elevator.

John Wickliffe, the Louisville trap drummer, sends regards to friends.

Carter and Bluford have returned to New York after a long trip abroad.

The Strollers, of Selma, Ala., gave a banquet and German at the Hudson-Irly Hall, R. A. Motley, president; J. A. Sanns, secretary.

Word has been received at this office from Angelo Honestey of the death of his brother, Beverly, at Philadelphia, November 26.

Billy Arnte, the North Corolina Sunbeam, formally with P. G. Lowery's enterprise, is now stage manager of Marshall's Old Plantation shows.

Horace George, the ideal singing comedian and actor musician, has charge of the musical department at Noxubee Industrial Institute at Macon, Miss.

Pearl Moppin has closed with the Georgia Minstrels to accept a position with "Daley and Ferdon" Co. Los Angeles all winter, address 843 Stephenson avenue.

More agents wanted to sell lots in College Heights. You can make from $25 to $100 per week. Don't you think it worth while to take up the work? Write George L. Knox, Pub. The Freeman, for information.

Prof. P. G. Lowery, of Lowery's Musical Enterprise, and star cornet soloist, who recently closed a successful season with Wallace-Hagenbeck circus, is in the city, the guest of Elwood Knox and friends.

Madam Annis Hutchinson Hackley, a native of Lon Angeles, Cal., who has been studying during the past year in Paris and London, under the supervision of Mr. E. Azalia Hackley, will make her debut at Washington, D. C., December 10.

J. W. Cooper, the Black Napoleon of ventriloquists, has joined Richards & Pringles Minstrels at San Francisco, presenting his own conception, "Fun in the Barber Shop" and "Has Scheened Them Nightly." Cooper sends regards to all friends.

Emile H. Nelson, of New York City, was in the city last week with De Wolf Hopper, the comic opera star, with whom he has traveled for the past eight years. Mr. Nelson saw Indianapolis in the automobile of Archie Greathouse. The other members of the party were Prof. P. G. Lowery, Elwood Knox and J. D. Howard.

DOWNIE'S BIG UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COMPANY.

We have enjoyed a seven months' tour through Canada, playing from British Columbia to Quebec. Now back in the dear oud U. S. A. for the winter season. The colored members of the company are as follows: Vernon Skinner, of Baltimore, playing "Uncle Tom;" the Masons, Alex, Ruby and Baby Edna, of Grand Rauids, Mich., Msr. Mason playing the part of "Emeline," Baby Edna "Little Harry;" Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Howard, of Cairo, Ill., Ed. Howard playing "Adolph;" Mr. and Mrs. John Pinney, of Troy, N. Y. Our sextet is the Howards, Pinkneys and the Masons, featuring Von Tilzer's "I've Sed My Last Farewell." We send regards to all.

JOLLY JOHN LARKIN IN SONGS AND DANCE.

Jolly John Larkins has made a slight departure from the general run of single colored entertainers. A special drop which shows the exterior of the Union Square Theatre with the stage entrance at one side is carried. He sings four songs, making a change for each different character seen about the house. The comedian in all that his name implies, "jolly." He sings his songs and laughts, and you just naturally laugh with him. Mr. Larkins has shown good judgment in selecting songs, choosing only numbers suited to his peculiar style of delivery. A well executed dance was well liked. More of it would not be amiss. Mr. Larkins is a hit in Williamsburg.

The Variety.

THE PEKIN THEATRE.

Mr. Robt. T. Motts wishes to announce that on the afternoon of Friday, November 29, he will present for the first time on the stage of The Pekin Theatre, the dramatic section of the Pekin Stock Company in a revival of the sterling four-act comedy drama, "Captain Swift." This event will be of importance to those who have been desirous of witnessing the stock company in serious drama.

It is the intention to produce one of these standard dramas once every month during the current season. Mr. J. Ed. Green will have entire charge of the production of "Captain Swift," and will enact the stellar role. He will be supported by the following members of the Pekin Stock Company: Jerry Mills, PJ. F. Mores, Charles Gilpin, L. E. Chenault, H. D. Coleman, Lottie Grady, Nettie Lewis, Mae White and Pearl Brown.

This production will be complete as to costumes, scenery and accessories, and as the play has been in active rehearsal for the past two months, Seats are now on sale at the box office and we hope to have the pleasure of numbering you among those attending upon this occasion.

A NOBLE OPINION.

S. H. Dudley, the noted comedian, has a very high regard for the public which patronizes the theatre. In a hear to heart talk with the writer the other day Mr. Dudley said:

"The direction in which we look for approval or disapproval is across the footlights, to the great teatre-going public. That public, by its aproval or disapproval, has made the stage what it is from day to day, from year to year and from century to century.

"We find the public honest and straightforward with us always, ever ready to be moved by what is true and lifelike and human, no matter whether it be in comedy or drama, providing it is made interesting. Never with us, at least, is that public intentionally cruel, but is rather erring on the side of kindness and charity toward the many faults and shortcomings of the actor. I regard the ublic as a capable judge, and am ever ready to submit my bid for advancement to it."

NAGOL MOT.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOUR AT THE ELYSIUM THEATRE.

The Black Patti Troubadours began a week's engagement yesterday at the Elysium Theatre, giving night and matinee performances. The strength of this attraction was attested by the fact that immense crowds were drawn to each performance. No finer troupe has ever been seen at the Elysium, and the display of costumes alone was worth the admission. The curtain went up on the roaring musical comedy, "Prince Bungaboo." During this act Charles Bougia captured the audience with his song, "Dagone, I'm Happy Now." Homer Tutt brought paroxysms of laughter by singing "Swellect Coon From Dixie Land." "The Lady of Quality," sung by Emma Baynard, and the "Conversation Song," rendered by Marie La Cals and Emma Baynard, were decided hits. An orignnal feature also was the song, "Running Wild," by Marie La Cals and Pony Ballet. Then comes Tutt Whitney, who is down on the bills as "No Lemon," and makes all the others "beat it to the tall timbers." His rendition of Prince Bungaboo elicited applause and encores until the audience was tired out, but not so with Tutt; "he came back each time with some better and more of it." The alio opened up with the brilliant work of Queen Dora, the fire dancer. King and Baily, in "Comic Cimicalities," are fun-makers above the average. Whitney and Baynard give a neat, up-to-date specialty. The "Great" English, the peer of hoop rollers, easily proved his claims to the title. Andy Pellebon, a native of this city, is down on the bills as the "New Orleans Houeysuckle." He left the city with the Patti show last Jaunary and has forged to the front as a fun-maker. The whole concludes with a program of operatic selections, and the B' Patti shines out resplendent. Her voice has charmed thousands all over the world. Last night she gave an exhibition of vocal powers which showed that she has lost none of her strength or art.

BILLY KERSAND'S MINSTRELS.

We have just emerged from "The Lone Star State," where we did a phenomenal business. In Dallas and Ft. Worth we played to capacity. We played two days in San Aantonio and the whate patrons turned out in a large body each night. The show pleases easily. We are not so egotistic as to think that we have the greatest minstrel show traveling, but it is the conseusus of opinion of the public that the Kersands Minstrels are the greatest that have visited the South so far. The band and orchestra are composed of real musicians and are receiving daily from both press and public much praise. Our concerts are of a pleasing nature. Our leader, Mr. Lacy, has common sense enough to know that a small band can not render successfully such se'ections as Wm. Tell, Morning, Noon and Night, Zampa and a few others, so we are satified with a few popu'ar selections and a little ragtime. Mr. J. H. Wilson is ararnging a so'o to be played by himself, which when finished will add much to our daily concerts. Prof. J. J. Smith is proving himself a man on both cornet and cello. The Toney trio may be termed the invincibles. Mr. Wilson, our cornet virtuoso, has received a very encouraging letter from a young lady of New Orleans, stating that the girls of the Crescent City were preparing to make his second visit there a memorable one. The main factors in the event will be Misses Toula J. Morrison and Pearle Hobson, two very dear friends of his, and whom he esteems very highly. Earle Miller, alias "O'd Kentucky," is still happy and getting fatter each day.

The Kersandites send regards to all friends.

THE BRITTONS.

The patrons of the "New Grand" theatre were treated to somewhat of a sensation in the person of the BRITTONS this season. Although forced to open the bill (the worst spot on the programme) the impression scored by this invincible team was little short of marvellous. They certainly made the road for those that followed rugged, indeed. It is becoming a growing custom to force colred acts to "crack the nut" on the big circuit and I am g'ad to say that they are doing it with credit. As regards dancing, Joe Britton stands in a class by himself. He does not plagiarize and no step he introduces leans upon or suggests the efforts of "the other fellow." This is remarkable, considering the fact that the nimble footed Joe is in a perfect spasm of terpsichorean gyrations from the time he come on until he goes off.

He is ably asisted by his wife, Sadie, who has the happy faculty of knowing how to dress a real soubrette character and to handle herself after she get the "duds" on. The usual efforts of colored women assaying the role of petite stuff, is generally so painful that when we are confronted with one that really can deliver the "goods" it is refreshing, indeed. Mrs. Britton puts out the "business" of her with a grace and refinement that appeals to the audience without offending, a thing difficult indeed for a colored woman to do when she is there with both the "locks" and "the goods."

The BRITTONS are fresh from a long and successful trip abroad, where they have played all of the good time in Europe and are booked solidly over the Keith circuit until late in June. I have been asked quite often here of late for an expression of opinion as to the charges preferred against the Brittons by Johnson and Dean. I elect to answer all those questions in this review. In the first place, I fail to see any reasonable grounds for the charges. The dispute arose over a claim on the part of Johnson and Dean that the Brittons were copying their ideas in the matter of dressing their act, etc., specifying the silk dress suit effect work by Joe as a particular infringement upon the precedent that he cdaims to have established. This part of their claim is really funny, since modern minstrelsy is responsible for the introduction years ago, before either team was a recognized quantity in vaudeville. This is about all.

J. D. HOWARD.

SMART SET NOTES.

The show is moving along as nicely and smothly as if in a grove. Chorus and principals seem to unite in the inculcation of that noble endeavor to see who can best work and best agree. Prof. James Reese Europe is greatly pleased with the development of his pet hobby (the choral department), and is happy, happy, happy.

Mr. Frank Montgomery, the terpsichorean director, is a stickler for the attainment of best results, and his work and efforts are in evidence.

Our manager, Mr. J. E. Comerford, declares unqualifiedly this is the best and strongest company in the history of The Smart Set, and proundly refers to his daily statements in proof of his declaration.

Hank Lesh and Robert Tubman (carpenter and property master, respectively), fill their positions as if they were made to order for them, and are much pleased with their associates. Hank is from St. Louis and Bob is from Ottawa, Ont. Can you beat this team? Hardy.

Fred Donaway has the care of the live stock and has learned the only profitable way of following the ponies.

A brass band has been added to the already large number of new features, and will be all right as soon as the base drummer learns the scale.

Miss Jennie Pearl had the misfortune to lose one of her diamond earrings last week. It may be recovered, however.

James Burris has made one or two mysterious railroad trips recently, and the sleuths are working on a clue as to the whyness and wherefores of Jimmie's itinerary.

Miss Rose Lee Taylor has ordered a new and complete wardrobe, which is to be worn for the first time at Chicago during our engagement week of December eighth.

S. H. Dudley, Jr., is with the company, doing juvenile parts. He is on probation, and may or may not get a contract this season.

A committee has been appointed to wait upon Matt Johnson to try to persuade him to change the name of his pet dog to one that we are not scared to try to pronounce. Carirngton sold his dog before he would change its name.

Miss Florence Green was forced to close and return to her New York home on account of sickness. We miss her muchly and the entire company joins in the hope that her recovery may be a speedy one.

Miss Rebecac Roper has been quite ill, but has resumed her place in the chorus and can sing and kick as high as any of them now.

Irvin Allen (Mr. Grindle), while far from being a well men, is doing all the "Grindle" that cou'd be desired, and incidentally ferretting his way.

Miss May Yorke has replaced Miss Green in the Manila Bay duet, and when the introduction is being played can be heard exclaim "Here's your Manilla Bay."

Ramsey and McClain are the only sucecssful tailors that we have ever known to get by without sponging.

Will Carrington is doing the soldier part, and Matt Johnson has been assigned to the part of the jay town sheriff. Both are doing nicely and the change has proven beneficial.

Everyone in the company registers their boarding-house address except Tom Sadler anr Freddie Jennings. I wonder why they don't?

George Day, the po'ite tenor, is getting along so nicely that he is willing to sign next year's contract right now. Ahem!

After a two weeks' worry, Miss Lucille Collins has succeeded in getting all he express pace's together, and will surprise everybody at Chicago.

Talk about the smi'e that won't come off—why, Miss Pauline Brown has a smile that won't come out. No Sunny Jim for Pauline.

Miss Josephine Lazzo has a class in Spanish. Her only pupi's, so far, are Robbie Williams and Frank Montgomery. More to follow.

Miss J. B. Hillman is not averse to having her many friends know that she is the personification of content ment, and singing as much alto as of yore.

The Freeman, with E. C. Knox, J. D. Howard, Dorothy and Haywood, are well thought of in this country, and we sometimes wonder how we could keep house without them.

Will Ramsey (the Tennessee candy kid) was the lion of the week at Louisville.

Miss Alberta Ormes-Dudley gives unlimited pleasure, gratification and supreme satisfaction as Mrs. Grindle, and is incidentally figuring on how much her Christmas presents will cost her this season.

Miss Dora Weaver held the train three hours at Louisville Saturday.

We are rehearsing a little three-act to be called "The Brownies." Misses Tillie Cottman, Carrie Johnson and Dora Weaver will feature it when staged.

Miss Irene Tasker Franklin and Miss Ella Jones are meeting with many old acquaintances in this territory, and incidentally depleting their stock of photos.

Miss Luvenia Williams is having Taylor & Co. make her an innovation trunk to order.

Bandmaster Smith is proud of his band.

Tom Logan, our stage manager, is playing the part of Remus Boreland, and easing by pretty nicely with it.

Evidently, the show is at a point where Mr. Dudley is satisfied and has ceased to worry as of yore, and now it seems he is putting all his spare time with Sherman, Teddy and "Peanuts."

NAGOL MOT.

"Walker & Colquitt" and "George Fletcher" are still engaged at the "Gayoso Theatre," Atlanta, Ga., and doing nicely. W. A. Maharo's minstrels play here three days, engagement opening November 25. Walker and Colquitt have signed out with them Miss Colquitt, a charming soubrette, and Mat Walker, baritone and second violin in orchestra. Would like to hear from Joe Locust, of The Funny Folks Co., regards to "Nap" Black.

WILLIAMS-WALKER.

(Continued from first page.)

was served a la Henry Troy, the great tenor singer who rendered the musical hit of the show, probably the best staged song of the season. The audience nas next served with talk and music from Bert A. Williams, who absolutely refuses to sing these days—the first song being bad, the next one good as some one with a very good voice sang it from the wing Williams pantomimed it. It was the original Bert Williams and he made the audience entertain him while Mr. Walker was making his twenty or twent-three changes of wardrobe, which is one of the biggest hits of the show. It is a betting proposition what Walker will wear next. But he closes the second act with "Bon Bon Buddy," the best song Mr. Walker has ever had for his special strutting act. He opens with a full choruc, after two or three curtain calls he dismisses the chorus and starts in for more curtain calls using Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Williams and his old friend Bert joins him. They start the thing all over and take a few more curtain calls.

For a musical comedy the third act gives the audience their only glimpse of Bandana Park. The picture would look better named Rockefellow Golf Links, Tarrytown, N. Y. If Florida or Louisiana has any such beautiful scenery they have hidden them from the Northern visitor. This act is not above the ordinary, but for Miss Aida Walker's half Spanish dance. A chorus dressed to be presented to Queen Isabella followed by George Walker and a male chorus, brings the act to a close. Walker's hundred-dollar velvet suit is the last edition og George Walker's 97 varieties of suits. The name of the last suit he wears is called "Jacob's Suit of Many Stripes," but it fits like the others. Mr. Williams makes his last appearance in a very, very red suit. As usual, he feels very proud of it.

"Bandana Land" is, without question, one of the season's biggest hits, as it is the highest-mounted show that Williams-Walker have ever produced.

Don't forget that the date is December 18 for the League meeting at Indianapolis.

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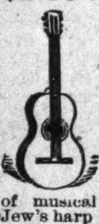

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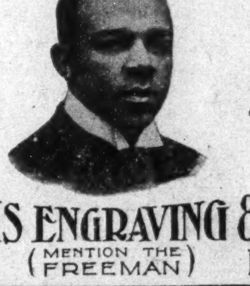

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SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SOUTHERN SPORTSMAN OVER-ANXIOUS ABOUT LEAGUE.

From the far South comes some most enthusiastic letters concerning the league each day. Few critics can be named that communications have not been received from, that have much to say that is, indeed, very pleasing to those who are in for a National Colored League. One correspondent says:

"The idea of having a national colored base ball league strikes me very forcibly since I have been a lover of the great game for many years and would do anything in my power to get New Orleans connected with the league, as I think she would be well supported by the people here, as they are strict devotees of the game. I hope that every lover of the game throughout the States will give all the aid possible to make the league a distinct success. Each base ball club manager from every partion of the country will make himself a delegate and go to the supposed meeting to be held at the Indianapolis Freeman building, 225 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., on December 18. In fact, those who are just simply lovers of the game should be as eager to attend this meeting as any other person, so by that a good sound body of sportsmen could be brought together and something worthy of mention could be done. If the right spirit is aroused, great hings can be done. When the season of 1908 opens for the game the National Colored Base Ball League will start off with the swing and popularity that such leagues as the National and American have already obtained."

We heartily agree with the New Orleans correspondent in every particular and have hopes that a greater number of base ball fans are as anxious as he, and will show up on December 18, in order that the meeting will be largely a success.

The attention of everybody is called to the fact that the date for the meeting is not far distant and should be able to notify this office now if you are coming or not. We wish to be informed of your coming so that we might have the privilege of telling others.

Each week enthusiasm grows greater, we think, according to the many letters that come in our mail regularly. Many of the letters refere to the league as being the proper thing to organize, but can not see how it could be run successfully and about the only way we can now see for them to find out just how it could be run successfully is by attending the league meeting. You must make yourself one who will put your shoulder to the wheel and pull with the rest.

BLACKBURN AND LEWIS PUT UP HOT CONTEST.

Six Round Bout Is Far too Short for Cracks.

Philadelphia Special.—On Wednesday night, November 20, Jack Blackburn and Harry Lewis fought six fast rounds before the National Athletic Club, the general opinion being that a draw was the best decision possible. At no stage of the milling was there any chance of a knockout, although both men fought at a terrific speed, and sent over many hard punches.

The bout was at catch weights, each principal being close to 140 pounds. Next to Joe Gans these two men are regarded as the best in the country and are anxious to meet George Memsic. Blackburn is an Indianapolis lad and is about the only pugilist who ever stood any show with Gans. In fact it is the opinion of many that Blackburn could defeat Gans for the title with much ease.

FOUCE MAKES GREAT RECORD.

In the pitching average of the pitchers of the Danville (Ill.) Unions base ball club, Fouce seems ot head the list for the season of 1907.

Pitchers.	Lost.	Won.
Fouce	6	14
Booker	3	2
Bradley	6	6
West	0	1
Martin	8	*1
Monrow	1	0

*Tie

Fouce is a product of Indianapolis and has the making of an excellent ball player. As yet the young pitcher has not been signed up for next season, but it is hoped that he will go East and gain the opportunity of displaying some of his ability, as he is a coming star.

JOHNSON REFUSES A MATCH.

Theatricals Better Than Bout With BERRY.

While in Milwaukee last week Jack Johnson refused an offer to fight Jimmy Berry of Chicago at Chelsea, November 28.

"I would have canceled my theathical engagements if there was a chance to meet Tommy Burns for the championship," said Johnson, "but I guess I will have to wait a while. Burns had no license to go to England to meet Gunner Moir for $5,000 guarantee when he could have got a $25,000 purse from three different clubs in California, two at San Francisco and one at Los Angeles, and besides the purses he could have got the big end of the picture privileges, which would have brought his winnings on the bout up to nearly $40,000 as I offered to let him have 75 per cent., win, lose or draw.

BASE BALL A MONEY MAKER.

"Base ball," says Dave Warner, an old-time ball fan, "is the greatest game of the age. Why, there is more money being spent annually for the great American game than any other sport in the country just now. I believe a fellow who will take stock in the National Colored Base Ball League will do something that will benefit himself greatly, financially. If the colored men ever get this project on foot, they will find it the best paying thing in the land. They can't lose if they are fair to one another. So well do I think of it that I will be glad to take 100 shares, if granted the privilege."

PAPKE TO FIGHT O'KEEFE.

Pat O'Keefe, the champion of England, and ill Papke, the Western middleweight, will probably be matched again to try conclusions in another six-round bout before the National A. C., of Philadelphia, in a few weeks. The good showing made by O'Keefe against Papke on Saturday night won a host of friends for him in the Quaker City, and matchmaker McGuigan has offered Charley Harvey, manager of O'Keefe, a return match with Papke.

Bill Smith, of Australia, who recently won the heavyweight championship of South Africa, is after a match with Gunner Moir. A Johannesburg promoter offers a $2,500 purse, and would allow Moir $250 for expenses. Smith will also make a side wager of $2,500. Moir will not give the chalbout with Tom urns.

INDOOR BASEBALL IN IOWA.

Buxton Ia.—This city has been, throughout the summer, a very progressive place in the way of the national game and especially during the Indian summer. A plan, which is so far very successful, has been put forth to have indoor baseball throughout the winter months. We have here the only Negro indoor league in this country. Each season always begins on November first of each year, and every game is always well attended. William H. Bailey, who is manager, is well known as a man who really knows all there is to be known in the method of running all indoor sports—most especially baseball. Sometime in the near future a life sketch will be given of the Buxton organization, who are first of the ract to introduce indoor baseball and other sports. W. H. B.

LANGFORD GETS DECISION.

Colored Boxers Go Twenty Rounds in Hard Bout.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—Although the blow dealt the fighting game by the City Council Monday night put a damper on the enthusiasm of the local sports there was quite an oupouring of of fistic fancy Tuesday night, November 12, to witness the twenty-round glove contest between the two black welterweights, Sam Langford, of Boston, and Young Peter Jackson, of Baltimore.

As expected the contest proved a very even affair, and for fifteen rounds it was nip and tuck, with honors even.

Jackson fought a hard battle, but at the end Langford had the shade and was awarded the decision by the referee at the end of the twentieth round.

FITZGERALD VS. MEMSIC.

Willie Fitzgerald will be the next man to meet George Memsic, the so-called gift champion. Billy McCarney, manager of the "Harp," has been offered a date at Los Angeles the second week in December and has accepted it.

Joe Wagner and Jimmy Walsh meet at Lymansville on November 21, but the distance has not been set by the club. It will go twelve or fourteen rounds, anyway.

Frankie Madden has been training on the quiet the last few weeks, and has his mind made up to clean up some of the lightweights around here this winter. Madden meets George Decker at the Consolidated Club next Monday night for a starter.

Sailor Burke leaves this week for Stratford, where he will get in shape for a hard winter's campaign. The sailor intends to take on all comers at 158 pounds when he is right, and he says they can not come too swift for him then. He will meet illy Papke at 159 pounds at 4 o'clock.

GANS NEEDS LITTLE TRAINING.

Among the list of ten fighters that the prize ring has developed in the last quarter century, as picked by such fistic fans and experts as George Siler, Jim Corbett and Tom McCarey, appear the following colored fighters: Joe Gans, Joe Walcott, Peter Jackson and George Dixon. Of the ten men, the youngest in point of years are Jeffries and Gans, representing the two most important classes in flistiana, and of these two Gans is the only one who could enter the ring without a good bit of training at the present time.

CALDWELL SHOWS UP WELL.

W. Caldwell, the crack colored football player on the Kansas University, showed up well on the defense in their recent defeat of the Oklahoma University.

Caldwell is making the record of his life, and being much appreciated throughout the West as an athlete of the first water, and much more is expected of him.

MANY INDORSE THE LEAGUE.

Of those who endorse the idea or movement on foot to organize a base ball league, the names are some of the many. Each person pledges himself to do all he can to make the movement a successful one by attending, if possible, the meeting at Indianapolis, Wednesday, December 18, 1907. The names are: Frand Leland, Chicago, Ill.; James D. Glass, St. Louis, Mo.; J. D. Howard, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elwood C. Knox, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rube Foster, Chicago, Ill.; J. Loomis, Jr., New Orleans, La.; Charles Dorsey, Columbus, O.; Frank Linn, Milwaukee, Minn.; Dave Wyatt, Chicago, Ill.; Ran Butler, Indianapolis, Ind. William Roberts, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOOTBALL IN NEW ORLEANS.

On Thanksgiving day the squad of Straight University will meet New Orleans University on the big gridiron. Straights are said to be one of the strongest colored squads in the South. Last year Fiske University squad came to play Straight and the Y. M. C. A., expecting to give Straight a score of 60 to 0, but when they landed on the gridiron they found opt different. The score should have been 15 to 11 in Straight's favor. One thing saved them and it was this: Just as Straight secured a touchdown on Fisk's goal, Prof. Work blew the whistle for time and that took ten points off Straight, leaving the score 11 to 5 in favor of Fiske. The next day the Y. M. C. A. played Fiske a tied game.

PACK AND HERMAN MAY FIGHT AGAIN.

It is rumored that Kid Herman and Packy McFarland may come together again at a place where a finish fight can be pulled off without the least interference. The sports of Chicago yet have in their heads that the Kid can defeat Packy. Most fight critics say that the public does not care to see such a bout.

COLORED BASKETBALL TEAMS IN BIG CONTEST.

New York Teams Engage in Great Struggle for Victory.

New York, N. Y.—Special.—The opening basket ball game of a series to be played between the St. Christopher club of New York, Harathon Athletic club and Smart Set Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, under the auspices of The Olympian Athletic league, occurred last Wednesday night, November 20, in the Knickerbocker basket ball court, Gates and Knickerbocker avenues, Brooklyn.

More than 100 enthusiastic persons saw the St. Christopher's win from the Marathans by a score of 31 to 1, Promptly at 8:40 p. m., Referee Chester Moore called the game, and it was to be seen that the St. Christophers outclassed their opponents entirely as to size and weight. During the first 20 minutes of play the Marathon's admirably withstood the steady onslaught of the St. Christophers, but were unable to prevent them running up the score of 11-0.

Throughout the entire game both teams showed complete disregard of the 1907-'08 rules, which was the cause of each team being penalized so many times for fouling.

The backbone of the St. C.'s showed forth in the person of their big center, Bradford, who, it is claimed, was imported the night previous from Hampton, Va., and brings with him the laurels of "an all-around Southern athlete." His herculean strength gave him the advantage, but he has much to study as to the science of the game. Early Smith, of the Marathons, and by the way of comparison with Bradford, might be termed the giant and the pigmy, played an exceptionally clever game, and much credit may be given him toward saving his team from a larger defeat.

The Marathons were unable to steady themselves during any part of the second half, and the red and black jerseys of the St. C.'s were all over the court. In this half Hammond made several fine passes, and Clayton gained considerable activity. Bishop's "bad" foot occasioned his being withdrawn, and he was substituted by Arthur Johnson.

Referee C. Moore and Umpire R. Latimore, did good work, considering the crookedness of some of the players of both teams.

FRANK HALL IS HOT AFTER JOHNSON.

John L.'s Manager Willing to Wager $10,000 on Chicagoan Against Negro.

Jack Johnson's refusal to meet Jimmy Barry has riled the friends of the latter, and now they intend to show the Negro up. Frank Hall, who manages John L. Sullivan, who appeared at the Gayety Theatre last week, declared that he knew where he could put his hands on the sum of $10,000 in a minute to back the Chicagoan against the big black.

"I will bet $5,000 right now that Barry can beat Johnson in a battle under the London prize ring rules," Hall said. "There will be another sum that size forthcoming just as soon as the Negro is ready to cover it. This man Barry owuld beat Johnson sure. He is a better man than Johnson was or ever will be. I specify the London prize ring rules because they are the proper rules for championship fights. I think this man Barry is a real champion and I want him to win the championship under the proper conditions."

John L. Likes Him.

Barry is a very young chap, and for several months was John L.'s sparring partner. He weighs something over 190 pounds, is clever and a great walloper. Sullivan thinks he was cut out for a champion and is just as positive as Hall that he can beat Johnson. Sullivan, however, don't have much to say about the match because he does not believe in whites fighting blacks.

Hall is mailing this offer all over the country and will send it East, where it will be sure to get to Johnson's ears.

"This Johnson has been talking so much about not being able to get a match that I want to show the public just where he stands," Hall said. "I will produce the soin in a minute and will make the amount a little bigger if Johnson wants it that way. Johnson was just made for this fellow Barry, and Jack knew it when he rerefused to take the Chicagoan on. He can not plead that Barry has no backing, for myself and some other people will back Jimmy to the limit against this fellow."

Hall probably will go to Philadeland New York to lay the matter before Johnson's manager and make him either produce or quit.

An account of some of the football games played Thanksgiving day will appear in this paper next week.

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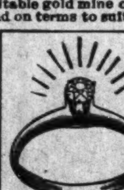

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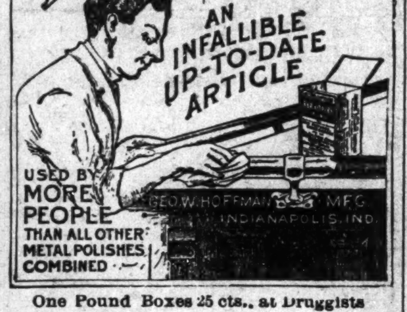

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The action of digestion is controlled by nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy, and gives the organs power to perform their functions.

"For many years I was an acute sufferer from nervous indigestion; at times I was so despondent life seemed almost a burden. I tried all kinds of remedies and various physicians with little or no relief, until one night last summer I saw Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure advertised. I resolved to make one more trial which I did in the purchase of one bottle of Nervine and one of Heart Cure. In a few days I began to feel better, which encouraged me so much that I continued the medicine until I had taken more than a dozen bottles. I am very much improved in every way; in body, mind and spirits since. I make a special point to recommend the medicine, and I feel a sincere pleasure in know that several persons have been benefited through my recommendations."
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Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.
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Dealer in All Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Original Mountings
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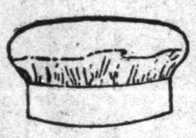

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Polite attention and prompt service. Calls answered day and night Lady Attendant, Are now at your service. Prices below all competitors. Fifteen years in Nashville; ten years in Louisville Ky. Phone 3227.

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Your work along this line will be greatly appreciated.
Call and see her at 536 Indiana Ave. (With C. M. C. Willis.)

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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NEW
We will Please You.
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215 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.

RACE GLEANINGS

Many Negroes are leaving Georgia, Florida and Alabama, going to the far West.

Chris. J. Perry, proprietor of The Philadelphia Tribune, has been appointed a roadway inspector in the Bureau of Highways, with a salary of $1,000 a year and $350 for carriage hire.

The Western University at Quindaro, Kansas, has a band, led by an ex-army bandmaster, and an orchestra of ten pieces. The enrollment at the school has passed the 200 mark, an increase of over 20 per cent as compared with last year's showing.

At a recent competitive examination for scholarships offered by Columbia University, in New York, John D. Jones, a colored youth, was awarded one for the four years' course. Mr. Jones is now in his sophomore year at Columbia. He is a bright student of much promise. He is a graduate of the DeWitt Clinton High School, and was one of the students from that school mentioned for the scholarship examination.

The Tuskegee Glee Club is a new musical organization just formed at Dr. Washington's school, and it is already winning its way toward popularity. The officers are: President, Emmett J. Scott; vice-president, J. A. Bailey; secretary, Charles Winter Wood; treasurer, Warren Logan. The musical director is Prof. N. Clark Smith, formerly of Chicago, who has taken charge of the musical work at Tuskegee this year.

YALE'S CANDY MAN IS DEAD.

New Haven, Cann., Nov. 10.—Special.—George Hannibal Silliman, a Negro and one of the "landmarks" of historic Yale, died today.

Silliman was known as "Hannibal, the Candy Man," and for years furnished the student body with daity delicacies and confections.

LYNCHING IN ALABAMA.

Mobile, Ala.—Special.—Abe Sumroll and Hank Lucas, Negroes, were lynched recently at Vinegar Bend, near here.

Sumroll murdered Juio Boaz, a young Cuban while Boaz was trying to arrest him for burglary. Lucas protected Sumroll from police and a posse.

The bodies were found hanging to telegraph poles north of town. Sumroll's body was a mile away from that of Lucas. It was at first proposed to burn the Negroes at the stake, but the men who favored it were dissuaded.

COLORED MAN WINS.

Mr. Frederick W. Newman, a well known colored citizen of Harrisonburg, Va., recently passed successfully a civil service examination and at the postoffice for the purpose of selecting a substitute mail carried for Harrisonburg.

He stood third in the list, making 74.30, and has been notified by Postmaster Keezel that the medical examination is all that stands between him and the position.

Mr. Newman, however, wrote to Mr. Keezel, declining the position, but requesting that his name be retained on the eligible list.—Harrisonburg Daily Times.

LYNCHED AND CORPSE BURNED

Macon, Ga.—Special.—Because he robbed two small boys of seventy-five cents and attempted to rob a man of another small amount, John Walker, a Negro, was lynched at Byron.

It was rumored that Walker robbed the boys and was holding up a man when Marshal Tom Johnson appeared. The marshal ordered Walker to surrender, but the latter drew a revolver and tried to kill the officer.

Early the next morning unknown parties stormed the prison in which Walker was confined, dragged him from his cell and, after carrying him a short distance, riddled him with bullets. The corpse was then thrown on a log fire and partly burned.

COLORED MEN MOB POLICEMEN.

Norfolk, Va.—Special.—Hundreds of Negroes in Norfolk's black belt jointed in a riot to-night which required twenty police officers, headed by Capt. Cuthriel, to quell. One Negro, Lel Wilson, was killed and two officers, Godfrey and Martin, were badly battered.

Godfrey, accompanied by Martin, had shot down Wilson, who was advancing on him with a dagger. It was to avenge Wilson's death that hundreds of Negroes surrounded Godfrey and Martin, swearing to take their lives. The officers, pounded with bricks, spikes and other missiles, struggled bravely, using their billies for all that was in them. Seven Negroes were laid out and blood was flowing like water when the twenty other policemen arrived. They, forming a wedge and forcing their way through the rioters, put them to flight.

JAPANESE PUT OUT OF SCHOOL.

Savannah, Ga.—Special.—The Board of Education has decided to dismiss George Yougama, the Japanese boy who was recently admitted to the night school.

Yugama was admitted two weeks ago while Superintendent Otis Ashmore, of the public school system, was absent from the city.

As soon as Mr. Ashmore returned and learned that the Japanese lad had been admitted, he pointed out that it was a breaking of the racial line, which could not be done in the South. The Board of Education took Mr. Ashmore's view and the Japanese boy will be dismissed.

Ostensibly Yugama will be dismissed on the ground that he is over the school age, which will prevent the matter becoming an international issue.

TO ENTERTAIN STRANGERS.

The physicians of New York City have been making arrangements for the entertaining of the visiting phycicians, surgeons, dentists and pharmacists who will hold their next convention in New Yoark City, August, 1908. The wives of the physicians have organized an auxiliary committee with the following ladies as officers: Mrs. E. P. Roberts, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Anderson, of Plainfield, as vice-chairman; Mrs. G. D. Ballard, of Orange, treasurer; Mrs. A. S. Reed, secretary; Miss Elsie Johnson, assistant secretary. The citizens organized to co-operate in the entertainment of the strangers by electing Mr. Roscoe C. Simmons, editor of the Review, as chairman; Mr. Frank H. Gilbert, vice-charman; Mr. Aanthony McCarthy, treasurer, and Mr. Robert W. Taylor as secretary. The visitors will be given a royal reception during the convention week. All citizens are invited to co-operate.

TO VISIT SOUTHERN SCHOOLS.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Special.—Rev. Dr. E. P. Cowan, secretary of the Freedmen's board of the Presbyterian church of America, now in session here, and Rev. Henry D. Linsay, president of the Pittsburg College for Women, will go South next Monday in the interest of schools and colleges for Negroes supported by the Presbyterian church.

Special attention is to be devoted to Harbison College, at Abbeville, S. C., which was endowed by the late S. P. Harbison, of Allegheny. The institution has encountered many difficulties due to race prejudice. The white population of the community protested against the establishment and finally drove its president away. The college closed for a time, and it reopened on a smaller scale. It has always been handicapped by the race prejudice, according to reports made by the church boards. They will also visit Palatka, Fla., and other towns where schools for Negroes are maintained.

CONFERENCE MEETS IN GEORGIA

Athens, Ga.—Special.—The North Georgia annual conference of the A. M. E. church opened their session in the colored Methodist church last Wednesday. Bishop H. M. Turner presided. Bishop Charles Spencer Smith, whose work is over West Africa and the islands of the sea, was associated with him.

Two hundred and fifty ministers and delegates are within this conference territory. Delegates were elected to represent in the general confrence of the A. M. E. church, which convenes the first day of May, 1908, in Norfolk, Va.

Presiding Elders U. P. Tolbert, of the Tallapoosa; J. H. Hilson, of the Rome; J. H. Hall, of the Marietta; C. A. Wingfield, of the Gainesville; R. T. Matthews, of the Athens, and J. A. Hadley, of the Washington districts, had each of their pastors read itemized reports of the moral, spiritual, educational and financial ability of their charges. W. A. Pierce is pastor of the A. M. E. First church here.

ADVANCED LYNCHING IN MISSISSIPPI.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

The Tunica (Miss.) correspondent told recently of the "largest lynching of recent years" being "pulled off without much excitement or disorder," but to Van Vleet belongs the honor of having afforded the finest example of advanced lynching in the history of Mississippi. According to the correspondent at that point, Henry Sykes, a Negro, who, it is alleged, had insulted a white woman over the telephone, was seized by a number of determined citizens and hanged. After putting through the business in hand in a quiet and orderly manner, and with no waste of time, the determined citizens went to their respective homs.

It is always more or less difficult to identify an unknown person by his voice over the telephone, and it may be possible that Harry Sykes was not the man who called up the white woman and telephoned the insult, but perhaps the voice sounded likht that of a Negro, and the mob, after having satisfied itself that Sykes was black—or brown as the came may have been—decided upon his execution without trial. Perhaps the determined citizens of any other State would have hesitated to hang a man against whom a charge of disorderly conduct had been preferred but not proven, but in the philosophy of the untrammeled Mississippian "he who dallies is a dastard and he who doubts os damned," when an opportunity to "pull off" a lynching prsents itself.

The Ayres Bulletin

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Prof. W. E. Grubbs is in Franklin in the interest of The Freeman.

If you want the Best Photos, go to Bennetts, 36 E. Washington street.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

George L. Knox has been invited to address the Charles Sumner Afro-American League, at Piqua, O., Sunday, December, 8.

Miss Addie Willis spent Thanksgiving at Shelbyville: Mrs. Nellie Gilliam at Carthage: Shelby Farrow at Madison, Charles Brown, Jr., at Louisville,

The Mary Campbell Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Clayborn, 1115 Fayette street. An interesting program will be rendered.

Rev. George D. Wolfe, of the Fletcher Place Church will be the speaker at Y. M. C. A. Monster meeting at Bethel church tomorrow. Cornet solo by Albert Booth.

School shoes the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Prof. P. G, Lowery and Anatole Victor, of Lowery's Musical Enterprise were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Charles Beechum in Yandes street Tuesday afternoon, Music was furnished by Miss Thomas, The Beecums and Fred Garland. An elegant dinner was served.

Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Davis, of Evansville, entertained at luncheon George L. Knox, James N. Shelton and Thomas E. Taylor, of Indianapolis, delegates to the Y. M. C. A. state convention. Prof, Davis is superintendent of the colored schools at Evansville, and has a well-appointed home on Chestnut street, the desirable community in that city that caused much trouble on account of the colored residents. Prof. Davis has become quite a welcome neighbor since that time.

SIMPSON CHAPEL.

Rev. Simon Turner, of Dayton, O., preached two excellent sermons last Sunday. At the evening services.

Quarterly meeting Sunday. Rev. C. E. Hardiman, pastor of Wayman Chapel will deliver the sermon. All are cordially invited.

LADIES MASTODON MINSTREL.

The committee of St. Philips Mission will present their third annual entertainment "The Ladies Mastodon Minstrel" under the direction of James Nicholson and John Toliver, at Tomlinson Hall, January, 1, 1908, Mrs. Bessie La Belle Malone has been secured and will take a prominent part, giving also a very interesting vaudeville act.

Nicholson and Toliver have written a very beautiful act "Chief Bungaloo" which will be presented by Mesdames Ora Dunlop, Kathyrn Harper and a chorus of forty voices. This will positively be the greatest entertainment ever presented by yours in profession, Toliver and Nicholson. Admission 50 cents for all seats. First arrivals get choice of boxes and seats. Entertainment begins at 8:30.

What a Dollar Will Do.

We will send you by registered mail the following beautiful engravings on receipt of $1.00: Frederick Douglass, the orator; Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet; Booker T. Washington, the educator; Phillis Wheatley, the poetess; Colored Congressmen, (22), and a copy of our booklet, "Everything about Colored People." Address the Colored American Novelty Co., P. O. drawer 2318, Washington, D. C.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

The Parker House still remains its own as the leading hostelry of Indianapolis. When visiting here do not fail to ask for it. Superior accommodations, bath, etc. Prepared to entertain theatrical parties. Table good, affording everything in season. J. W. Holliman, proprietor, 317-321 West Michigan. New 'phone 4972,

STAR EVENT OF THE SEASON THE SUMNER LEAGUE BALL.

All the entertainments given by the Sumner League this season during the beginning of their series have met with a howling success but the Grand Ball to be given at Tomlinson Hall, Monday evening, December, 23 is intended to eclipse anything yet given this season. No pains along any line will be spared to make this ball a grand success in every respect. Every comfort of the patrons will be absolutely looked after, One continuous evening of pleasure. You well know the reputation of Sumner League so along the line of order nothing can be said, The admission will be one dollar per couple. Fifty cents single. Come and spend an evening with us. Don't forget the date Monday evening, December, 23. Mr. Bert Mitchell's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. You know the rest, now come.

CHAMPION CHICKEN OF STATE DRINKS BEER LIKE A TOPER.

A chicken only six weeks old that eats out of your hand and drinks beer with the relish of an old toper is the latest thing in smart poultry. It is owned by John Labat, a grocer, of 1938 St. Peter street. He proudly declares it is the champion wise fowl of the State.

When the chicken had been out of the shell only a week it was placed in a basket with another chick preparatory to carrying them to the home of a neighbor. In some manner the boy carrying the basket dropped it in the street car tracks in front of an approaching car and the wheels ground a portion of its wicker prison to bits.

Mr. Labat saw the accident and ran into the street, expecting to see his chickens ground to pieces, but to his surprise only one of them was killed. As he knelt on the ground the wise chicken stepped out of the ruins of the basket and hopped upon his knee with a chirp of relief. This pleased Mr. Labat so much that he carried the little one to the house and made a place for it in the bathroom, attached to his grocery.

Its new home seemed to please the chicken immensely, for it refused to leave, and every morning when Mr. Labat opened up the place he would find the young rooster perched on the bar waiting for breakfast.

Now everybody in the neighborhood knows the chicken and pets it from omrning until night. He eats out of customers' hands and drinks the dregs out of their beer glasses and in general conducts himself as no other well-regulated chicken in the world.

His chief delight is to wait until the workingmen come into the place on Saturday night. Then perched on the bar between them, he drinks his beer, eats a portion of their lunch, submits to their caresses and generally makes himself a good fellow until the "wee sma' hours." When full to the gullet of food and drink, he chirps a thick "good night" and staggers off to roost.

"He would make a fine broiler now," said a man in the saloon one day this week.

His chicklets looked up knowingly at this remark and then flew onto the shoulder of Mr. Labat and chirped into his ear.

"He protests," said Mr. Labat, "and I guess he will just have to die a natural death."

And with this remark he patted the chicken on the head and assured his pet that he would never grace the festive board as an article of food.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
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School shoes, the kind that wear,. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others: will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Call at 609 1-2 North West street and see Dr. Langston's Dental and Manicuring Parlors.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

At once.—Call on Simgham, the cafe man 636 Indiana avenue. Regular meals, 15 cents, Good service by first-class waiteresses.

Second-hand clothes sold at lowest prices. Adolph Merer Co., 330 Indiana avenue. Mention The Freeman

Help Wanted—$2 to $5 a day easily earned in a dignified, permanent business. Address Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 4, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Langston, the dentist at 609 1-2 North West street makes a specialty of good plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Look into the future MYSTIC ORACLE Fortune Teller Dream Book, foretells future events. Price 10c. Jones Mfg. Co., 531 W. Sixth St., Suite D., Cincinnati, O

Does Your Eyeglasses Sweat

When entering a warm room after being out in the cold? "Frosteen" will positively prevent it, leaving no grease for dust to adhere to and polishes your lenses. Sample by mail 10 cents.

ZARA MANUFACTURING CO.,
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Mention The Freeman.

Mr. Gordon R. Gauld who will be remembered by most of our readers as a popular and efficient pharmacist has returned, after an absence of several years and has resumed his old position in Gaulds Pharmacy. He will be glad to see his old friends and to meet and make new ones.

To Honest People!

WE WILL MAKE SUIT OR OVERCOAT ON PAYMENTS SAY, $1.00 Per Week.

CORY & SACKS,
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And they'll remain with the fellow with bad fitting clothes. Nothing cures a case of

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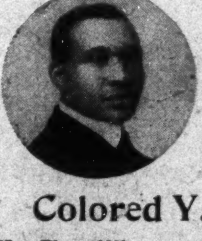

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Complete line now open. Make your selection and have laid away for you. A small deposit will hold it.

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Lockets and thousands of things. Come in and see our goods and prices.

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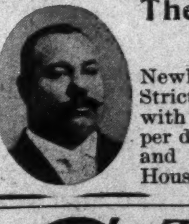

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